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m, 700; oats, 350. m.-Off coast: Wheat, nething ing doing, sel to is lower lower, On passage Wheat, lewer; corn weak, 5d to ed untry markets steady. From h 7,000; estimated BR,000. Yar-

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YORK MARKET. t. 22.—Wheat, Dec., 77%, Corb, day, 26. LOUIS MARKET.

ot. 22.-Wheat, cash, No. 3. жен, овай, 21%; Мау. "Б⁵с. (ay, 21%).

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m s Arnien Halve. we in the world for Cule Ulcers, Salt Rheum Tetter, Chappy Hands me, and all Skin Meuptions cures Piles, or no pay re-cures Piles, or no pay re-currentsed to give perfect money refunded. Price bear. For sale by E. A.

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DIED TO-DAY.

the interior, Expires at Mt. Vornon, O.

WAS A MEMBER OF GRANT'S CABINET

Ex-Speaker Crisp of Georgia Also Died At Hi. Home in Atlanta, Ga .-Surved Two Terms

as Speaker,

t tumi a Oblo, Oct. 23 -Hon. Coiq days Delicious secretary of the interior ander a ant died suddenly today at Mt. Visite end 9%

Ly Spenker Crisp Dies. Viliate to: Oct. 23 -Chas. F. Crisp, .x q x or of the House of Ropresentsmy dar here this afternoon. He was Room supt status in

fixed he would have been the next U. S. sent ritim thorgh

FUSION SATISFACTORY.

only Georgia Holds Out and Demands Un-Conditional Surrender.

Atlanta Cas., Oct. 28 -It is learned here on what is considered unimpeachable authority that the fusion agreed on at Denos rath Chairman Jones and the Popthe latter is to meet Watson and the Georgla committe oman, Reed, at Atlanta today Important correspondence was in . beergla national committeeman and that Jones wired his representative here in addance is follows "We must accode to the denimels of the Populists for fusion in to argua." The reply in substance was: son they demand surrender." To this Jones responded. ' If those are the facts teryour own judgment." It appears from that the plant of fusion is satisfactiry to the Papullata as agreed on between Wishburne and Jones. Georgia alone studs in the way of consummation.

MONSTER TURNOUT AT SEATTLE

liften Ihnusand Washington State Re-

publicans Unite in a Rally. South Wash , Oct 23 -The McKinby Hobart denomstration, here last night exceeded the fundest hopes of the Republean to magers. Nover before in the hisbits of the state has there been such a wilds sutheenastic crowd of people as

Our Lion men marched to martial waving and red fire was burning. Every town within 100 miles was represented

the spitkers were Benjamin Butter- set dropped down to 71% but reached to worth and to meral Robert Porter. Sevund everther meetings were held.

Killian Men in Line. Charge Of 21 -Another corner staro in the hadding of McKinley major-Baswill to libl in this city tomorrow night. Bullway employes, who believe is sould money prosperity and patriotanspires of the Bailway Men's United sand volunter is from the rank and file of railway Liber we pledged to be in line. From each club comes a chorus aunonnthat the the menuters will vote as they maich It is to be a procession of men whomenes is not in the abstract.

45 pende is to be composed exclusive-Tail the Terrand the roundhouse. It is brakes will beld the standard of William | 80,000 to 80,000. McKinley while mixed fires of red, white and blue will be Hashed on floats

For wearls, the rationar employes of Chleage ron vicinity have formally registered the repolitical preferences in this campage is the organization of sound then $e^{i \cdot r_0 t} = -1$ be movement was the result of probe contogion. It quickly appeal. The purvie is to be the dedi-

Panne-line Calls on Olney. Washing to Oct 33 -Sir Julian Patrict to Belish Embassador, had a brif (erfinition with Secretary Olney, this merant gond presented certain prope the perspanding the Venezuelan controbe carried a large roll of decuments which he left with the presetary. It is supposed they are data respecting the the disputed territory.

It can be stated authoritively that Pauncefote was authorized by the British foreign office to present proposals on both the Venezuela question and that of a general treaty for arbitration for all futhe Unit.d States and bring in the nature of proposals such it is believed the dispute is much nearer solution than at any time

M'KINLEY BADGES.

since the trouble began,

Thirteen Thousand Distributed in Peoria to Undeceive Bryan,

Peorla, Oct. 23.-Up to one this afternoon thirteen thousand McKinley badges were called for and given out at Republican hes lquarters in this city, to be worn as a counter demonstration against Bryan.

Republicans Will Carry Kansas. Chiongo, III , Oct. 23 .- National Committeeman Leland, of Kansas, in yesterday for the first time since the headquarters were opened, said unqualifedly that the Supflower state would undoubtedly give its electoral votes to McKinley and

clock the whole Republican ticket. "I am satisfied," continued Mr. Leland, sional Districts will roll up a majority of meeting. turn ob ted speaker of the House of 10,000. That cannot be oversome by the rest of the state. I do not admit, Spoker Cusp's death was not unex-either, our fallure to carry all the other tabel in political circles. It was known districts. In the Seventh it is generally for some months he had not long to live contended Long will defeat Jerry Simpson and a veragion would be an active fig- by 1000 majority. Kansas is ablaze with us in public affairs. He suffered from enthusiasm. The Republicans are mak asthme and inter heart trouble. Had he ing a magnificent fight. They are well organized, and are going to win."

Watson at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28.-Vice Presi dent candidate Watson arrived this morning and went at once to the hotel. The stde, as trouble was feared. Popullar leaders were not aware that he was here for soveral hours. Then he was visited by ex-Governor Buchapan, chair-Chingo yest tiday hewteen the National man of the Populist state executive commitee and other prominent people. Watallst manittroman, Washburn, is that son declined to talk for publication. Chairman Washburn, of the western branch of the Popullst National committee has not yet arrived. Secretary Henprogress yesterday between Jones and the derson, of the Populist State executive committee says: "Fusion in Tennessee is impossible,"

Later Chairman Washburne and Committeeman Read, of Georgia, arrived and had a long conference with Watson. the Populists of Georgia don't want fur. What has transpired has not yet been

At two o'clock this afternoon Watson and Washburne are still in conference. Read was seen and said there is no hope of fusion either in Tennessee or Georgia.

Wheat in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 28.—December wheat which closed yesterday at 70% opened at 72 advanced to 72%, quickly dropped to 7114 and jumped back to 7914, hesitated and bounded back to 73, making a gain

of 314 within three quarters of an hour. Bulls show little effect of the demoraliation here yesterday. Liverpool is off only 14 bence. This commutative strength had an emphatic effect on the prices here. Many of the commission bouses had selling order: at the opening. To this was man and from every window flags were Then good buying orders began an hour later and later Liverpool cables began coming three quarters of a penny higher

> The highest point touched was 7317 and closed at 7814.

Indiana Assuredly Safe. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.-The Republican State and Executive Committees met this afternoon to take a final review him will parade. It will be under the of the situation in Indiana. Last Monday the committee and each member was Sound Money club. I wenty three thous sent out over his district, accompanied by another Republican not connected with the organization, in order that the two might make a thorough review and report at headquarters. The meeting today was for the purpose of hearing these reports. After the meeting members of the committee stated that they were thorly of ware entirers from the shop, the oughly satisfied with the situation, and were ready for the election right away. to be all win to phalanz of intelligent later They expressed boiled that McKinley bury. Il tieds burdened with twisting would carry the state by anywhere from

Watson Fires Hot Shot.

Gadsten, Ala., Oct. 23.-While Tom Watson was spauking here yesterday Cel. Kyle, a prominent sliver Democrat, asked him it be did not think be was endanger ing the election of Bryan? Watson thon asked if there was any danger of McKin ley electors being chosen in Alabama. Kylo replied in the affirmative. Wateon retorted by asking why the Democrats did not join the Populists in a fusion and declared if Bryan was defeated it would be the Democrate' fault. He said that without the two million Populist votes Bryan had not the ghost of a chance.

Palmer and Buckner in St. Paul. Chicaro Oct. 28,-Gen. Falmer arrived h no the mor. ins and left at once extent of British individual luterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a at Petersburg after several years' absence the little of British individual luterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. Buckuer, down by a meb in Trimble county at a laterest in for fit Paul, wise, with Gen. he will speak tonight.

POPOCRAT OUTRAGES ticket, and L. F. Zerfoss, for the Bryun ticket, last night, at Wise's Landing, in

Sound Money Orators.

CARLISLE HOOTED IN KENTUCKY.

Stale Eggs Thrown at the Becretary-A Wild Mob-Police Guard the Speaker to His

Home.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 33,-The free silver hoodlums carried out their threat last Noison announcing that Mr. Bryan's tennight to throw rooten eggs at John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, should he dare to speak for sound money on Kentucky soil. They also made an or-"the First, Second and Fourth Congress | gautzed offert to break up Mr. Cartisle's

> A squad of policemen protected Mr. Carlisle from a hooting mob on his way home after the meeting was over, and his bouse was closely guarded by twenty policemen.

The announcement that Secretary Carlisle would speak on the political issues or

ticket, last night, at Wise's Landing, in this county. Several made a rush toward Snyder to do him violence, but were re-Columbus Delano, Ex-Secretary of ture diputes between Great Britian and Indignities are Heaped Upon the door of the building and Snyder was solicited by friends to retire with them by way of a rear door, as several men were waiting for bim in front with drawn weapons. Snyder showed his courage and while unable to speak remained on the stand his full one hour, but at the be- SIGNIFICANT AND POINTED TELEGRAM because he had already granted a permit the words "My friends" again started the mob and he retired. After the speaking a general fight followed.

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR TEN MINUTES Sum Bushnell, Ill., Must Pay to Hear Bryan.

Bushnell, Ill., Oct. 28.-A telogram was recently received by a member of the Bryan Free Silver club here signed by Mr. minute speech here next Saturday evening would cout the sum of \$50. This is for the expense of the transportation of the special train in which he travels. The tolegram further appointed that the mount must be paid In advance and a draft was promptly sent to headquarters in Chicago and not to Mr. Bryan as it is

Hot Shot for Bryanites. Ottawa, Ill , Oct. 38 .- The Ottawa

reported here.

'Free Trader' was one of the first Democratic papers to bolt the Chicago platform the day in Odd-Fellows' hall brought out and yet has given a substantial support an enormous crowd. The sliveritos at- to the county cadidates, two-thirds of tempted to creek a stand and hold a rival whom are free sliverites. Up to the time neeting while Carlisle was speaking, but | that bills for the Bryan meeting were to the police were ordered to tear it down, be issued the "Free Trader" job office did and not allow any speaking on the out- all the work for the committee for this Odd-Fol'ows' hall holds only 700 per- Trader' contains an editorial, under the

KENTUCKY BLOOD.

The Suppression of Free Speech by Popocrats Will Be Resented.

Carlisle Promised a Great Ovation at

Louisville -- Free Silventes Demand They Be Allowed to Address the Carlisle Meeting.

Louisville, Ky., Oct 23 .- The moult to Carlisle at Covington last sight has created a profund sensation here. A determined movement has been inaugurated to prevent a repetition of the outrage at any other points in Kentucky. Carlisle speaks here next Wednesday. Chairman Davy of the gold standard Democratic state committee and forty leading men of incident to the occasion scared the team the city sent him the following telegram today:

tion against insult and so grand an ovation when you come to Louisville as will forever wipe out the attempt of last night to destroy free speech, dishonor the fair name of Kentucky and discredit her foremost ditizen."

Tomorrow Carlisle speaks at Howling for congress, will demand a division of the part of the county. Last night's "Free line, which, of course, will be refused | dept securred at the sawmill of l'rancis I bon the silver men propose to hold a neeting at the door of the opera house secretary shall not be insuited again. Serious trouble is feared.

> KANSAS, IOWA AND NEBRASKA dafe -John V, Farwell Has Finished a Tour of the Three and is Confident.

Chiengo, Oct. 23,-Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa will go for McKinkey. This is the firm belief of John V. Farwell, who has just returned from a campaigning tour in the three states. Kunsas, he says, will give a majority of from 20,000 to 25, 000 for the Republican candidate, while he is confident Bryan will be muchle to carry his own state or get a respectable loothold in Iowa.

Tidal Wave for McKinley in the West. New York, Oct. 25.-Theodore Roosereit who has just returned from the west, said at the Republican headquarters to

"In spite of the Bryanite claims to the contrary, there is a great movement among the people of the west, toward Republicanism, sound money and national integrity. In Chloage there is as marked a tidal wave as there is anywhere in the east. That city will give a remarkable majority for McKinley and Illinois is as solid as a rock. Michigan is now all right. Wisconsin is as sound as New York. Minnesota is coming our way rap sons and long before the time for the caption of "Boycotted," in which it is idly, and we shall have a good majority meeting to commence it was crowded and stated that the county and local committee, and also in Indiana. Iowa is 90 shuli carry Nobraska, by a sofe majo:

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.-The following who refuse to support Bryan and free sil- estimate of McKinley's pluralities in ver are in like manner to be blacklisted, sixieen Western States was given out boycotted and read out of the party. The vesterday at National Headquarters. It article says further: "There are at least was made up by Col. Hahn, the head of 1500 sound money Democrats in this the Bureau of Speakers, who says the county who will not vote for Bryan," and list is a consensus of the opinions of adds, "Remember, there are few such hundreds of letters received from trust fools as not to know that McKinley will worthy correspondents in the States mentioned. The list is as follows: California 17,000

Kansas 25,000 Centucky..... 27,000 Min esota 45,000 Nebraska 18,000 South Dakota 10,00k Obio 75,000 Oregon 12,900 Washington 8,00 Wyoming..... 4,000 Iowa Railway Men's Sound Money Club

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 23.-11st Railway Sound Money club will hold o great gathering here tomorrow. Large delegations from many points have signi fled their intention to be present. Special trains are sebeduled from all points.

O. W. Peabody Dead. Buston, Oct. 28 .- O. W. Psabody

Armory half, at Delayan, is said to Jaybeen bired for election night by the Fest ern Union Telegraph Company, wher a small charge for admittance Hill by made.

SPIRIT OF ANARCHY.

The Popurats Propose to Override the ity Authorities in Chicago.

Chleago, Oct. 23. -Judge Tuley today refused to issue an injunction restraining the chief of police from interfering with the free aliver parade the might of October 31st. He held the court had no jurisdiction; that the right to allow a parade is vested in the chief of police. License to to the Republicans for that evening and feared a collision between the rival murchers. The Democratic leaders stated in open court that they will fight the police force or any one else who attempts to prevent them from parading that evening.

Family Burned.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23. Yesterday morning Mrs James Vaughn, of this city, cleaned a piece of carpet with gasoline and hung it on a line in the kitchen. A few minutes later she opened the door of the kitchen stove, and immediately there was an explosion of gasoline vapor and Mrs Vaughn and her 3 year old child were enveloped in flumes. Both were fatally burned. The explosion set fire to the house, and the excitement of a farmer, which ran away, throwing him out and breaking his left leg and "You will have such complete protectures ribs. A block further on the team ran over the 5 year old son of James Mealey, breaking his right leg and tearing a large piece out of his acaip.

Three Killed by am Explosion,

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21. -At Summerville yesterday morning three men Green, J. S. Rhen, the silver candidate were killed and two others terribly injured by a boiler explosion. The acci-Wiley. There were eight men in the mill at the time. Of these, Francis where the secretary speaks. The gold Wiley, the owner; Bartholomew Fitzstandard men are determined that the walter, fireman, and Wm. Axline, driver of an ox team, were killed outright. The wounded were Clement Furr, both lege broken, and Peter Turner, one leg broken. Frank Axline was blown 50 yards, but oscaped serious burts. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Looking for More Gold. London, Cct. 23.—The afternoon nowssapers agree in saying the condition in the New York money market points to

further imports of gold. The Weather. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Rain tonight and aturday, partly cloudy, rain southeast; colder extreme south tonight, northerly

Rally at Warrensburg. A. H Mills and W. E. Redman will peak at a rally at Warrensburg Tuesday vening, October 27.

Two high caste Hindoos have been visiting the people of Champaign.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ORIOAGO, III., Oct. 23, 1886.

The Republican is indelized to B. Z. Laylor, caller in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Milneapole and Bl. Louis for the following market quotajone

Whoat	Open-	iilgh tail	Low-	Oloa- lug.
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May	29	28%	27%	2814
October		_	p.1	173
Occember	1846	101/4		183
Vay	21 %	22	213	21)
December	6 05	7 00	6.95	7 00
January	7 85	7 87%	7 77%	7 57%
Ortober	1			
January	4 40	4 45	4 40	4 45
October,	l I			
January	3 85	3 87%	B 65	3 87%
Dec. wheat: puts	I, 71a;	Calls,	76%¢;	eurb,

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS -- OAR LOTS Wheat-24t. Estimated, 181. Year ago, 326. Corn—844. Estimated, 700, a year ago, 302. Onfe-410; Retimated, 300; 2 year 470, 248. BRTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 350, Oorn, 830; oats, 376.
LONDON, 1 p. m.—Off coast. Wheat, nothing doing; corp., nothing doing. On passage: Wheat weak, core, weak. English country markets turn dearer.

Hog receipts 25,000; estimated 19,000. Mar-Estimated for to-morrow, 21,000. Cattle receipts 2,500. Market dull and weak.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Wheat, Dec., 80%, Corn, May, 315; Outs, May, 24%. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Butter, steady: 8th

20, Kggs, quiet, 15@14%. ST. LOUIS MARKET. 87. Louis, Oct. 23.- Wheat, cash, No. 2, 76%; Dec., 76%; Corn. cash, 22%c, May, 26%c.

PECRIA GUCTATIONS PROMIA, Oct. 23.—Corn. bigher. No. 2 white, 25c; onto, No. 2, white, 2620%. Rve, 37c.

Outs. cash. 17e; May, 232073%.

Voters Who Remove From One Precinct to Another Before November 3 will Lose Their Right to Vote.

October 27th is the Last Day For Registration. Voters in Person Will Save Themselves Time and Trouble on Election Day by Registering.

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bama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. These seventeen states cast 145 electoral votes.

Third-Of the remaining eleven states, four-Kentucky, Minnesota, West Virginia and North Dakota-are also certain for Mr. Mc-Kinley. They cast 31 electoral votes. They were not included with the seventeen McKinley States because their votes are not needed and the simplicity of the comparison is greater vithout them. They will increase Mr. McKinley's vote from 229 to 260. This leaves seven states to be accounted for-California, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. The probabilities are that Mr. Bryan will get the most of their 42 electoral votes.

From The New York World.

(Democratic), Oct. 21st.

A JUDICIAL FORECAST.

over two months ago in its "nutshell" illustration and map, he is

reasonably sure of the seventeen Eastern and Middle States-New

England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary-

land, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. They

Second-Mr. Bryan is reasonably sure of seventeen states. He

will get every state that fully or partially entered the Confederacy

-South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-

cast 229 electoral votes—five more than a majority.

First-Mr. McKinley's election is certain. As The World showed

Fourth-The next Senate will have a small but secure majority for sound money. The next House of Representatives will have a working Republican majority. The McKinley Administration will therefore have the power to make law.

parties in the crowd outdoors from com-

ing together, Eggs are Thrown.

When Secretary Carlisle arose to speak some unknown persons in the hall threw rotten eggs at him. Fortunately none of them struck the Secretary, but flew over his head and spattered on the back of the

sons to leave the hall who did not want to bear him speak. Chaos reigned for a short time, and a search as soon as quiet was restored was made for the perpetrators of the outrage. The police were unable to locate them.

Had they been discovered serious trouble

Mr. Carlisle was perfectly cool through-

out the ordeal, and calmly invited all per-

would have followed. Mr. Carisile then continued his speech without further interruptions from the Bryanites. Down With the Traitor, After the meeting was ever trouble gain broke out. As Mr. Carlisle left the ball some one in the crowd yelled 'Down with the traitor," and a move

ment was made toward the Secretary by the crowd Friends and policemen gathered around him, and by vigorous use of clubs by the police and the determined attitude of his

supporters the mob was beld at bay. A detail of twenty policemen escorted the Secretary to his home, followed by the yelling hooting mob. The policemen were placed on guerd around his home after Mr. Carlisle had safely arrived.

Sound Money Speaker Mebbed. Bedford, Ky., Oct. 98 .- W. B. Snyder elector for the Sixth district, was bowled debate between Snyder, for the Palmer in Los Angeles, Cal.

an immense throng surrounded the building. The police were busy keeping work is to done at that office. The Trace we shull carry Nebraska by a safe manufacture of the trace o ork is to done at that office. The "Free the members of the different political Trader' says: "If the boycotting of the ity." 'Free Trader' has any meaning it is that all sound money Democrats in the county carry this county by at least 1500." The Pilgrimage to Canton.

to rail on McKinley today was from New Castle and Logansport, Ind. It arrived Next came three hundred employes of

the Santa Fe railroad in Kansas under the auspices of the Emporia Railway Men's Sound Money club. McKinley responded with a strong address.

Salisbury Makes a Demand. London, Oct. 23.-Salisbury has demanded the immediate release of Sun Yat Sen. Chinese physician said to be a British subject, who according to a statement by bis friends was kidnapped here and held a prisoner in the Chinese legation on the charge of having been engaged in a

conspiracy to overthrow the Manchu dy-

Estimate on Manitoba Wheat Cres Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 28 .- The government's revised estimate of the mamber of the wall-known banking firm wheat yield in Manitohn reducing the of Peabody and company, died this morn amount to less than fifteen million bushels. At the outside there will be more than 10,000,000 bushels for export.

Ed Fisher has returned to his old home

cation is on plete organization.

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Home Sweet Home " That is true and considering his own and our country's

It may be observed that Spain has not been winning many victories recently The liar who telegraphed those victories has evidently left Cubs and is engaged in this country to help the Popocratic cam

The workingman who has his labor to sell knows better than any one that if he seconds in selling his labor it must be to the buyer of labor who has the mental ability and the financial ability to employ labor. Pepceratio campaigners are not employers of labor

Democratic Chairman Jones has issued a circular in which he charges corpora tions and other employers with attempt ing to correct beir employes into voting for McKinley That is to say, unless they do so they will lose their jobs This is a campaign lie put out to for I of anyhody else, is secured by law some sucker but if it were true it would put the employe who wants to vote for Bryan in a precarious position If he votes for McKinley he will be discharged for voting against the interests of his emplayer, and if he votes for Bryan he will lose his job because he voted against his own interest

Henry Ward Bosober in his Thanksgiv ing serm in in 1877, in the spid t of flat money and unlimited currency agitation of that year gave voice to the following sontiment which is very pertinent to the present campaign

Whenever in any nation there is such an attempt to to noor with standards that the moral sense of man is howlidered and liberty is given to unprincipled mon at large to the it and to be unfaithful to obligations to refuse the payment of hen out do bt . who never that takes place it is all the worse for being done with remission of law. I hate the deall riding on a has worse than I do the dool I riding with out a law under him. Whoever tampers, with established standards tampers with the very mark of visality of public fafth

The Popo rate are very much concern ovoluing the regulation but though to Why den't they employ labor instead of to, ver, any one of whom suploves and pays turning home he moved to Champsign blinging to the Populist party employ the Anderson school, Chicago Previous and the one handred men combined come to the election of a woman on the board ploy more labor, that has properly to the United that has a member of it for the years. States, who are interfering for political Hu was born in LaSalle county, is a grad

The Decater Review and its satelifies in repost work nearly all his life who get into a back room and talk about gring hickory clubs, professed to be high denne one separts when the dist ing hopest money and repudiation yet made

Decatur. They were very partial to fair play Last night the same class of repudistionists in Kentucky rooted, insulted and egged Secretary Carliele in his own state Will the Review and its people con demn the civilization that heaps d indig nity upon Mr Carlisle or will they find an excuse for such anarchy?

The Poor ratio campaign liar has report ed that Mckinley is opposed to pensions, that he is in favor of increasing the standing army to shoot down the work ngmen, that his wife rents a building is perhaps the slillest of all. In the first place it is absolutely untrue as Mckinley bus always favored every proper and log ical measure for bringing about amicable sottlements of disputes or insunderstand ings. In the second place some of these at the head of the greatest labor organi zations are opposed to all laws porviding for aribtartion. As an example we cite the Amalgamated Association of Iren and Steel Workers as developed in the congressional investigation of the Homestead

New York World Uncle Sam paid out in 1895 \$140,959,000 to 970 524 pen sioners Of these 750,951 were invalid soldiers and £19,567 widows, erphans The pensions averaged \$145 each

Pensions are paid in the dollar the he will give you two yards of called for a law knows If the law called 51 cents a gold dollar and one for a silver that os Pensions are paid in the dollar ' the dollar, the pensioner would get 145 such dollars ' If the law called 10 cents a dollar, the pensioner would get 146 uch the government is buying the silver at the dollars. No matter how cheap the market price it is coluing it on its own dollar might be the pensioner could get no more dellars — I hat is sure fact

But the cheap dollar would buy less the cheaper it got With a half price dol har the pensioner could buy only one half as much with his dollar Cheap money would cut pensions in half

Every pensioner who receives a doltar ought to vote to keep that dellar as good as gold

Every soldier who fought in the war for the honor of his country ought to vote for the honor of his country new.

James S McCuilough

We need not say anything at length in behalf of our nomince for Auditor of Pub He Accounts An empty sleeve supple mented by a copper button speaks cloquently of patriotic and incritorious ser vice for three years to preserve the nation, Christian County and the people of the county of Cham paign h .ve spoken every four years since 1878 and elected him continuously county clerk

The veteran James S McCullough will prove as popular in the state at large as he is at home. As auditor he will be a model official, for he will conduct the year," says the Hoy Oator Bryan "than office on the same systematic business methods that have characterized his serthere is no place like home for Mr Bryan vice in one position for nearly a quarter of a contury

> The Foolish Talk of Coercion New York World Chairman Jones perferved circular against the intimida tion of workingmen is not calculated cither to deceive or alarm

Fvery man intelligent enough to vote knows that the secret ballot provided in all the states save three-Georgia, Louisi and and North Carolina-protects him absolutely in his right to vote as he pleases in perfect privacy

No boss, political or otherwise can evade the booth where the voter prepares what I said then was not true (Great his hallot-"alone with God and his lead penell '

It was for this and that The World funght for the Australian ballot when to learn that there is at least one drouded many who are now howling about "coerciou opposed it

The right of every citizen to vote as he desires without the knowledge or consent

The University Trustees And now don't neglect to work and

vote for the nominous for the state univer Mrs. Mary I Carriel is the wife of Dr

H.F. Carriet of Jacksonville and the only daughter of Professor J B 1urner, wide ly known, threughout the state as an Intl mate friend of Abraham Lincoln It was Professor Jurger who first started the movement which resulted in the founding of the state university at Champaign Mrs Carriel was born in Jacksonvide, which has always been her home. She graduated hom the Jacksonville Female Anadonic and subsequently was teacher of Latin and Mathematics in the Jackson ville 'Athenous Hir associates are

Presson county Va , in 1986 He has liv ed n Illinois since 1865 Soon after his arrival bein he was elected superintendent of schools in Clay county, where he set tled and resided until after the war At tire distance of five miles terfering with the man who does employ she close of his term as superintendent he it? There are one hundred men in the entered the army and remained there un United States, who are opposed to free sil-init the surrender of Lee Soon after re-

m-labor then all the metric ablance | P M McKay is at present principal of Green with the samplester and lampleys, man of the university at Champaign, and graphov

> Ex-President Harr.son's Voice One of the soundest statements touch

Wednesday in Salem, Ind. He sold:

Mr Bryan proposes to abandon the money system we have now and to introduce the free coinage of silver. When a change is proposed, the first thing you war to do is to ascertain what the present excellence and the loss they are out conditions are, and then how they are to be changed 3 he present conditions wo are using both gold and silver as money—about \$400,000,000 of silver and merchants. These American workabout \$100 000 000 of gold and paper men are out of work, and many of money based upon and redeemable in them out of money, too. With the Every silver dollar and every pape deliar is maintained on an equality with gold You don't stop to look at it, you don't consult a bank detector further for a saloon and now they are reporting than to see whether it is genuine If it is that McK'nloy is op, osed to arbitration not a counterfeit it goes, and it goes for in labor troubles. The latter falsehood money silver money. The Democrats say that this is practically the gold standard, and so it is, and they say they want a double standard

onnie standard

Now I ask you to bear with me while
I speak on the subject of standard A
standard is a measure. You have a
standard bushol a standard peck, a stand ard yard stick | They are monsures and met so the standard deliar is a measure Others are measures of quantity or length this is a measure of value know how you can maintain two stand ards if they are not of the same size or length Can you have two standard bushels when one is only balf as large as the other. You cannot maintain a double standard of weight or measure or talue unless each of them is the equiva-

The law can make a dellar a legal ten der to pay debts but how much it will buy in the market you will have to find out in the market. If the more hant says tablishes the relative value of your two motals no matter what you have in your law books. We are using sliver now, but accourt, it is making whatever profit there is in it for the people, it is putting behind this filver dollar the pledge of beauth the fiver union the progression this government that it will maintain its equality with the gold deliar. We limit the amount that we coin and by limiting the amount by putting this government spiedge behind it we can maintain a certain amount of silver at parity with gold and we are doing it now

The proposition is that we shall turn all over to the mine owner, that the gov rangent shall hulld its qually mints, equip them with costly mechinery, pay high salaries to their assayers and mint era and coiners and that we shall put all this freely at the service of the men who A dollar like wn these silver mines that unsupported by the government un limited as to the amount of coinage, can not be maintained at par Government, with its bonds outstanding, held by trust companies held by savings banks as se curity and investment for the small tarnings of the widew and orphan and the prudent workingman who has made his deposit, instead of paying in 100c delians as promised, shall discharge all the public obligations in 50c dollars

Inc people of this country love it they

ave the honor. If they had not loved it, these great armics in the civil war that its flag might not be stained. They loved it so that mon died for it with the light of glory in their faces as the light of life with out They loved its bonor, and they kept it who o They leve its bonor commercially and they will not have this covernment but in a position of repudi ating one half of its just obligations (Cheers) We were tempted to do that in the old flat money times. They fold you that the resemption of our greenbacks in gold would bring destruction to the coun People said 'In the war times we wrote on the face of that note, 'the Unit ed States will pay to bearer one dollar and tome what will we will not sully the achievements of our arms by financial

repudiation 'You beard my voice in that campaign appealing for national honor. You heard my toleo then saying to you that resump tion would not hurt but would help us and I call you to witness now whother applause)

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1 J Stolth is a lawyer He has been prescribing the preferring the prescribing the preferring the prescribing the preferring the promounceable name. But one does of DeWitt's Colic and Cholora Cure will convince him of its power to afford in etant relief. It kills pain A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Jesse Mantle of Champaign, aged 82, marched in the big Republican rally at that thoe last week, and walked the en

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EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN Statistics Not Regulred to Prove the

In the city of New York in whit may cilled the oface building district Lelow Chambers street where the popu Lition of a good sized town is gith ered tree on tier with the ground area of a common city lot young women swirm. Morning at devening the streets town for at least a couple of nules at the same hours a large projection of streets is young wom n alomostly of what is I nown as the shop ights of city life but a man need not be very old at least I hope not-to remember when the appropriated above roung wemen in the neighborhoof of Will street was a novel and exciting sen in those devoted to the sale of the rost esot ric constituents of wom on's affire within were found as cus toricis only and vere writed upon

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at stie, is I have suil, are not requied to prove the change. They are DWGV 1 useful to measure its extent [] c the figures of the census of 1690 with reference to the number of those enc f d in what are classified us gain like capitions. The total is 22 73° 661, it was 17,3 12 000 in 1880 an advance of cut for of males engaged in gainful or em itsons was 27.64 per cent, but the acre can the number of females was 718 per cent. As the increase in total quist on for the same period was a ril under a per cent, it will be seen how very marked was the influx of women in the income carning occupa in ns. If now we turn to the employ ments as classified in the census re erts we find the following ratios of inrease prevail. Professional services n n 4953 per cent, women 75-84 per domestic and personal service stoom they would not have sent out nen 15 17 per cent women 11 15 per m mufacturing and mechinica t. 7 per cent - trade and transporta in men 5175 per cent, women 26-125 These percentages would ourse be musleading if the totals arty enough the direction in which He change has been soing on and the neson which it had a most marked while the totals show that women are in a little more then 17 per cent of Le c engaged in gainful occupations, whereas in 1890 they were a little les

> flat 15 per cent - Lorum I from do la Four estimates that the in juto vibrates its wings 10 times This incontcivably ripid mon is and to be due to the fact that in elections the wings are very r n d in groups or clus le one et is in motion au-

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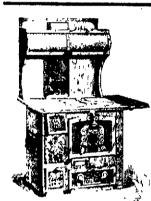
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The John Gott barn near La Place was destroyed by fire into Wednesday night. Four horses, harness and fifteen tons of hay, were consumed. The farmers succeeded in anving 1600 bushels of corp.

Select Haines upright plane for your ome It will be an ornament and daily pleasure. This splendid instrument our be had only at the C B. Prescott music house. The Reed & Son's piano is an-

A benefit for Miss Anna Brown will be given at the opera house on the evening of Friday, Oct. 30. Several well known musicians will take part in it. A number of tickets have afready been sold and there is no doubt that a good audience will be out to hear a concert that will be ebjoyed.

A grand bazar and festival will be held by the ladies of St Patrick's church at the Christian taberracle on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20, 21, 23 and 23. Dinner and supper, also oysters and lunch will be served each day. Everybody invited. An enjurable time is promised to all. Admission 10 cents. — 10-d6

Last night at their large and beautifully appointed home Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shade entertained the choir chapter of St John's Episcopal church. Music was furnished by a mandolin orchestra and by Will L. Smith and wife on their musical glasses The evening was pleasanity

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Gaillouotte, Druggist, Beaverstille, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store 1 sent for a bottle and began to a promise and was land was lightly respected. He was a prominent member of Et. Patrick's church. The time of the function I sent for a bottle and begun its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in 22, by Justice Hardy, Charles H. Kreshgold. We don't keep store or house ner and Miss Bettle Campbell, both of Dewithout it." At West's drug store.

THE METHODIST MISSIONS

action of the Fresiding Elders at the

At the meeting this week of the presiding siders of the Illinois conference at Springfield the sum of \$33,100 for mis sions was apportioned to be raised in the several districts, as follows: Bloomington, \$3800; Champaign, \$4000; Danville, \$4200; Decatur, \$3800; Jacksonville.

\$3300; Mattoop, \$4200; Quincy, \$2800; Springflold, \$4000, West Jacksonville, \$3000. For church extensions, Freedman's Aid and domestic missions, 10 per cent of the unapportioned for missions 7 per cent for bishops; 20 per cent for superannuates, and 3 per cent for tractand Sunday School Union The place for holding the next session

of the Illinois annual conference was reconsidered and the place was changed from Delavan to Rushville. The standing committee were appointed, twenty-four in number, each consist-

ing of one preacher from each of the nine districts. The following resolution of concolence was sent to Mrs. George Stevens, of

Bloomington: "We, the presiding elders of Illinois conference, in session, express our high Amateurs will produce the opera of appreciation of the christian character, ministerial ability, and noble work of

our brother, Rev. George Stevens, and extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife " Matrimonial.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at the home of

the brids in Illini township, Benjamin F. Tucker, of Newton, III, and Miss Sarah G. Gilman, were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Runnells, assisted by Rev. A. E. Arnold. A fine wedding repast followed the cercomny.

At 7 o'clock last evening, Oct 22, Edward Brendle and Mrs. Grace Milligan were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 1071 North Church street, Rev. J. C. Rapp, officiating. After the ceremony the guests passed to the dining room where a wedding supper was serv ed. The bride received a number of handsome presents. Among those present were Mrs. William Swager and children, Johnnie and Blanche, Mr and Mrs Yount and daughter, Madge; Mrs. Flons nome on his special train. It must have ing, Miss Nellic Wire, Miss. Mayine. Ronan, and Miss Hattie Johnson of Lovington; Alden Rohard of Lake City, Edward Butler of Bloomington, M. E. Gillet, of Nebraska, Lon Taylor of Bethany, Ed. and Harry Johnson of Liberty, Mo., Lizzie, Stella and Homer Milligan.

Annual Pair.

The ladies of the Congres ational church gave their annual fair yesterday afternoon and evening in the store north of the Millikin bank building. Fancy articles were sold and ice cream and cake were served at different booths which were prettlly arranged about the room. The flower table was in charge of Mrs. George Batvercoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at ties, Miss Car io Knapp, and Miss Grace Hiller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Baldwin The autumn booth was numaged by Mrs. W. R Buckmaster, Mrs. Dr and Mrs Fribley arrived in the city Frank L Stevenson, Mrs. Hanford and restorday from St. Louis They will Miss Grace Foster. Candy was sold by make their home for the present at the Miss Edna Lindsay, Mrs Morman, Mrs corner of North Edward and Marietta H. D. Colby and Miss May Ceiby. The ice cream tables were in charge of Mrs. Crary, Mrs. D P. Sawyer and Mrs. Prater. Those who waited on the table were Misses Nina Buckmaster, Bessie Cake, stitch, \$6 grade, A A to E, for \$4.75 at Elia Wilson, Clara Sawyer and Frina Childs.

The Daties Stock.

The auction of the stock of goods of the wholesale store of E F. Dallas, recently levied upon by the sheriff to satisfy a \$6100, was commenced restorday and after lasting all day was continued until Tues day. Deputy Sheriff Holmes neted as auctioneer and Deputy Sheriff R A. Nichol son as clork. The stock is being sold in hostess, who naturally supposes that piece lets and it is expected that it will nothing is to his taste. From the moand most of it was bid in for Mrs. Dallas express an opinion, favorable or the by Charles Dashiel at a low figure No. invoice was taken of the stock previous to the sale, but it was all listed and is said to be worth not over \$5000. All the perisbable stuff, including fruits, etc., was sold immediately after the place was closed by the shoriff

Woman's M. E. Home Missions. The Woman's Home Missionary Society Board of the Methodist Episcopal church continued Its meeting at Springfield yesterday. The official reports submitted show the society to be in a flourishing \$465,800. The receipts for the last four did not own a single Deaconess' Home, now its homes are worth \$159,000 Its not including local workers. The cash a certain amount of cynicism. Here the preceding year by \$8398, and the gen- gentleman of five followed his mother eral fund has been increased \$12,792

Street, aged 79 years. The deceased has lived in this city for the past forty years and was well known for thirty years.

An Old Piece of Money,

Bert Jones, clerk in Saxton's book store, has an old piece of U S. paper money which is quite a curiosity. It is a paper one third dollar of the old continental money and was printed in 1776. It is a very rare and is in a good state of pres ervation. Mr. Jones made his lucky flud while looking over some old family pa

Cycling News. The chances are that there will be a demand for larger aprockets and higher genrs next year. Riders are pushing 80 gears now even in hilly districts. By enlarging the sprockets higher gears can be used than is the case at present. Another chainless idea has appeared in

New York City. It is the work of I M. Smith. The rear wheel has for its hub a hollow drum, five or six inches long, and with about the same diameter. This incloses certain gearing, which is protected from the dust. The axic is not made of one continuous piece, for oscillating levers secured to each end, and operating the machinery within, move in apposite directions at the same time. The pedals, may, for low speed, be worked up and down through a range of only four or five inches; but double that swing will double the speed. The extreme distance through which they can move is about fourteen inches. The levers are curved, but the straight. Her measurement from centre of axle to centre of pedal pivot is sixteen inches.

Course in Agriculture.

At the University of Illin is at Champaign the winter school of Agriculture is conducted for the especial benefit of such as are interested in the business side of agriculture, and to whom a knowledge of agricultural facts and practices is of first importance. The school is open to all and is without entrance examinations or charges of any kind. Instruction will be given in the following lines, and each student may choose either two or three subjects depending upon the pature of the matter and upon provious training: stock raising, breeds of demostic animals, farm crops, crop production, propagation of plants, orcharding and small fruit culture, farm dairying, discuses of domestic mimals, plant diseases and impries, forge shop practice and economics.

MANNERS OF FRENCH CHILDREN They Lack the Precedent Assurance of

American Children. Physically the French baby resembles the American much more than the English baby. Ours are not nugnificen lumps of pink-und-white flesh, dimpled all over; boing agile, wide awake and mischievous, they are not as shy as English children; still, they lack the pre cocious assurance of the American child, who is afraid of nothing Noon

goes into cestasies over them, although in fact, they are adored; they do not feel that they are the rulers of the household. They soon learn to keep their place and seem to understand that though their mamma may give herself up to them entirely, they are not equalworld. If called to the drawing-room they come in washed and combed, bow politely and leave before becoming tiresome. They are not allowed to come timacy, until they can behave properly, be silent and commit no awkward blunders. They are forbidden to ask for anything, but this does not prevent them from getting whatever they want.

It is needless to say that we teach our children not to sop up their sauce with bits of bread, not to gulp down their soup audibly and not to cut with their knife; but we specially require that they should not leave anything on their judgment obtained by Dallas' wife for plate after they have necepted it from the dish It is not the waste alone; it is the absolute ampoliteness of the act, touched, under the auxious gaze of the Decatur Cracker Co -1-d80 reverse, as to what they are enting, and to eat everything put before them. The habit clings through life. In general they do not try to attract attention, do not express opinions, are not as loud and noisy as American children. Their sayings, their clever tricks, are

than all is to make them consider them selvesimportant. Although their health is carefully watched, yet their goard inns do not constantly experiment upon you buy is just so much money kept right them with the newest hyggenic methods. Instead of trying to develop the principles of casuality as early as possible, we usually advise them not to be condition Property award amounts to asking questions perpetually. Passive obedience is indespensable, without years exceed by \$90,314 the receipts of the questioning the commund, and extreme preceding four years. In 1892 the society politeness toward servants is strictly enforced. Needless to say, there are many branches of the law, but there are also many punishments, which, I corps of missionaries number about 250, must admit, they sometimes take with receipts of the past year exceed those of is a quite recent example: A young who was looking at an apartment with the view of hiring it. "I think," said John Ryan died of stomach trouble at this will suit me." "Oh, no, mamma," midnight at his home No 417 East North said the little boy, breaking in, "it's impossible; there's no dark closet! Where could you put me when I'm naughty?" -Th. Bentzon, in Century.

On Saturday Deputy Sherlif Holms ed. He was a prominent member of Mt. will go to the southwest part of the county to sell a large amount of stock and farming implements belonging to Henry Rhinehart, His prother, Martin Rhine bart, has an execution of \$900 to be satis fied.

Money to loan on real estate or on good personal accurity. Geo. W. Ehrhart.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Hughes Colebrated the Fiftieth Austromany of Their Marrage.

Last evening at their home on Wort

Cerro Gordo street, 'Squire and Mirs. Edward Hugben calchrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. They entertained a number of their relatives and in timata friends. There was a splendid feast. The couple have lived in Decatur for a long time and are well known Mr. Hughes was born in New London, Va. December 24, 1826. His wife was Miss Elizabeth Cardwell and was born in Cardwell, Va., June 29, 1881. The couple same to this city in 1865 and have lived here ever since. Mr Hughes is a carpentor and has followed that trade for twenty years, retiring from active life only a few years ago. Mr and Mrs Hughes have four children, J. M. Hughes, Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs I. N Irwin and Da vid Hughes. Also four grandchildren and four great grandefuldren All the relatives were present last evening at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes rewived a number of bandsome presents. Those who were present from out of the city were Misses Edith and Dollie Irwin of Litchfield and Miss Vio Dodgen of Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dil lohunt of Blue Mound

THE FOOT BALL GAME

A Hard Tuntle With the Pigskin at the Ball Park.

The football game at the ball park yesterday afternoon between the Decatur team and the Juniors resulted in a score of 26 to 0 in favor of the big fellows, and the Juniors quit badly beaten There was an audience of about fifty people. At the beginning of the game the Juniors did not appear to have power to stop anything, and 22 of the Decatur's points were made in the first half. Right at the start Walston got hold of the ball and ran clear across the floid almost undirected to se cure a touch down, and McBride followed soon after with another one almost as easily made. Toward the end of the half, however, the Juniors began to get their heads and did some good work. In the second half they showed much improvement from the start and the Decature get but four points. The belief were of twenty minutes each. There were no par ticularly brilliant plays on either side, but the work of Oshinsky and Peters of the Juniors was good enough to deserve special mention, and Hal Hammer, who played the second balf with the Decature, made a tackle that brought forth applause from the spectators. The game showed that there is material for good players in the new team and with a little experience gained from more contests it can hold its own against most any of them.

MEETINGS IN THE COUNTRY.

Republican Orators Greated by Large Growds Last Night,

There were several Republican meetings in the county last night. All were well attended and the sentiments expressed were enthusiastically applauded. Many Democrats heard the true gospel.

Hon. W. O. Cochran'was at Long Creek: Hop. J. E. Sharrock at Oakky; A. H. Mills at Mt Zion and W. F. Calboun at

Harristown. Tonight Mr Sharrook will speak at

Warrensburg. Hrond.

Wishing to give all parties an opportun ity to try our bread, we have reduced the price for thirty days to two loaves for b cents or ten loaves for 25 cents. This broad is for sale at all grocery stores which handle bread. The leaves are full weight, 8 ounces every time - not 12 or 18 ounces. which consists in a guest leaving half Ask your grocer for the Blue label and of what he has been helped to un- have no other if you want our bread

take several days to dispose of it. About ment our children know how to handle hoging bread as they are with sugar, but-\$800 worth of goods was sold yesterday a knife and fork they are told never to ter and eggs, they would not accept twelve or thirteen owners for a lonf when it takes

bread, two leaves, 82 cances, for 5 cents

When You Buy Coal.

Keep in mind that the best coal in the market is Decatur coal. It is the hardest, makes more beat and lasts longer than any other soft coal. Every ton of it that here in Decatur. The more of it you buy the more miners and teamsters we can employ They spend their money in town and part of it must of necessity find its way to you When you buy coal order Decatur coal. oct 8-dtf

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POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican kallies to be Held in Decatur and Vicinity.

Below are the official dates of Republican meetings to be held in the near for

Night Meelings At Warrensburg, Oct. 28-J. . E. Shar

At Maron, Oct. 24-J. E. Sharrock At Argents, Oct. 24, Hon. W. C Johns

At Boody, Oct. 21-I. R. Mills. At Forsyth, Oct. 28. -W. C. Johns and

At Dalton City, Oct. 28-Congressmen

Connolly. At Oreans, Oct. 39, Rev. C. G. Wood. At Blue Mound, Oct. 29-W. C. Johns

and T. M. Hobart. Torchlight parade At New Holland, Logan county, Oct

81-W. F. Calhoun. At Gibson City, Ford county, Nov 9

At Boody, Nov. 2-A. H. Mills.

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Hundreds of Republicans from various parts of the county were in the city today, and and all wore the sound money

r Sweet Relish, sweet pickles, Dill pickles, horse radish and fine celery. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

The father of Asa Sackett, of Blue Mound, is dangerously ill at Barry.

Pekin is one of the few cities that re quires no liceuse for one to act as engineer. CHANGE OF AIR.

A Favorite Last Resort of Eighteenth

Contucy Physicians.

send a patient to visit the place of his would be likely to prove peculiarly beneficial. This last theory, although ur modern standpoint, strikes me as being somewhat more than a mere piece of plausible empiricism. It shows that,

in spite of their terrible fuith in physic, the doctors of those days did not lose sight of the importance of conforming to nature's programme. Although the beneficial effect of sca voyages was to some extent recognized.

is easy to understand that the ships of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, damp and stuffy below and provisioned with salt junk and hard hiscults, scarcely gave a broken down invalid a fair chance of deriving any great amount of good from a change of air taken under such conditions.

Generally speaking, we now consider that sea and mountain air owes its virtue to its freedom from organic unpurities. Probably it is this quality more than any other which gives it its reviving effect on those who have been living favorite health resort he would probuly children and ailing adults were by no means uncommon. Patients with weak Jungs are often sent to winter in Devon and Cornwall, although the mortality from pulmonary diseases among the permanent residents of these favored countries is not a whit less than among the dwellers in the midlands and the to be accounted for that such migrants to warmer climes almost always derive marked benefit from the change.-National Review.

A Cool Bed.

In Plorida, where the heat is almost as unbearable at night as in the day, it is Page and J. Harper Bonnell. not unusual to ice the beds before retiring to seat. This is done in a very simused by our grandfathers, is filled with broken ice, and, after standing until the ice has completely cooled the vessel, it is placed between the sheets and moved to and fro over the surface of the sheets and pillows antil they are quite cold. This coolness of the bedelothes is very soothing to the heated and wearied body, and invariably induces immediate sleep .- Philadelphia Press.



BEYOND REACH OF TELESCOPE.

the astronomer's photographic apparatus-and of the international under known. taking of producing by photography a Buck fever proper is distinct from any cyc is an admirable instrument, but its powers are severely limited. It sees no record of what it has seen. The photographic apparatus of the astronomer, on the other hand, vastly surpasses the natural eye in these parsteadier gaze, reaches farther and makes an unerring record of its visions. It requires out the bulf-thousandth part in that brief period accurately maps the shooting impossible, whole field in view. Director toward any point of the sky it discerns in the depths of infinite space worlds the hunan eye has never seen and never could see, even with the aid of the best telsecond it photographs a star of the first magnitude; in half a second it includes all smaller stars to the sixth magnitude, in 13 minutes it has taken in all stars to the 14th magnitude. The human eye is enpuble of seeing all up to the sixth magnitude, inclusive, or 19,591 stars, whereas the number that may be mapped by the exposure of the sensi-

met in Paris to arrange for the concerted mapping of the whole heavens, agreed upon in 1887. Two thousand years ago Hipparchus made a catalogue of 1,022 stars. Present catalogues contain over 1,000,000. But the Worl of the astronomical concress is to make a photographic chart which will contain ull the 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 stars that can be found with the light gathered by a telescope 334 yards long, having an object glass about one foot in diameter. The work has been divided among 16 observers situated at different points on the globe. Each observatory is to make 1,200 plates and each plate photographs two degrees square. As many as 11,027 plates are required to cover the entire heavens, and the celestial chart they will be used to construct will represent a sphere having a radius of over 3% yards. Some of the plates are to be exposed to the heavens for five minutes; others for an hour. The shorter exposure will give material for a chart to contain 2,500,000

tive plate for 13 minutes is over 40,000,-

How many will be revealed by the longer exposure it is impossible to say till the 17,027 sections have been pieced A very favorite last resort of the together and the aggregate made up eighteenth century physician was to after careful inspection. It will doubtsend a patient to visit the page of his birth, since it was thought that "natal hitherto been unsuspected. The long-'air" would be likely to prove peculiarly exposure will produce a record of stars or suns so distant from us as to be of somewhat ludicrous when viewed from the 17th or 18th magnitude-stars whose light requires millions of years to reach us. The vast spaciousness of the universe will be evidenced in the minute dots that reveal to practiced eyes systems of worlds not previously known Large conclusions as to the structure of the physical universe will perhaps be suggested by the great chart when completed. In itself the chart will be a monument of the patient labors of science and of the sentiment of fraternity which enables many different nations and races to cooperate in its production.—Baltimore Sun.

MIDDLE NAMES.

People in the Old Times Were Content with One Christian Name.

Since the adoption of its constitution in 1777, New York has had 31 governors. Not one wrate his middle name out in full. Fourteen had no middle name. There never was a candidate for govin the clogged and polluted atmosphere | ernor, with the single exception of of large towns. Yet purity of the atmos- John Boyd Thacher, who spread his phere per se is no preventive of those pame out to its fullest extent and revery alments which bring the majority cled in pride when he looked upon it, of patients to senside watering places. To John Boyd we should feel indebted. and highland sanitariums. If any in- It is the literary instinct, the cult of valid who has thus sought relief were to James Russell Lowell, William Wadstake careful note of the natives of his worth Longfellow, William Culicu Bryant, William Gilmore Simms, Oliver bly be disquieted to find that pale, sick- Wendell Holmes, George Edgar Montgomery and Laura Jean Libbey which we should thank for knowledge of the Boyd in Thacher's name.

But for the cult mentioned in the foregoing paragraph we should probably never have known Henry. Cabot Lodge, the handsomest of senators. He would have been simply Henry C. north. Yet the undoubted fact remains | Lodge, which sounds strange. The swell society set, in order to distinguish themselves from men in trade and waiters in waiting, have adopted the first initial and the full second name, as, for instance, T. Suffern Tailer, J. Edward Simmons, D. Russell Bown, O. Vincent Coffin, J. Watten Goddard, J. Seaver

The English style is to have as many names as possible, so that if a man does ple way. A metal vessel or pot, much in not look like a gentleman, and has not the form of the ancient warming-pan the manners of one, he can redeem himself by the respectability of his names. A century ago most of the great men in the world had no middle names. There's were George Washington, Napoleon itonaparte, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, James Madison, George Clinton, John Jay, Morgan Lewis, Increase Sumeer, Caleb Strong, Isaac Wilbur and all the rest. A middle name was a rarity. We have among us at this day, not a few who have dropped their middle names for one reason or another. Charles Wallace Brooke (never forget! the "Wallace") says there is no middle

same in law.—N. Y. Press. The New Password

Gazzam (after he has succeeded invaking his wife)-Open the dorsh! Mrs. Gazzam (head out of second-

story window) -Are you sober?
"Yesh." "Then say 'reciprocity,' " - Harlem

Elkely to Attack Hunters.
Hunters sometimes get excited when they see game, and call the state of there is an interesting discussion by they see game, and call the state of Camille Flammarion of the "The New mind by a variety of names, of which Eye of Science"—the sensitive plate of buck fever, buck paralysis, buck ague and tenderfoot's baptism are the best

chart of the whole beavens. The human and all of the other forms, though usually the parrators of hunting tales do not distinguish nicely between them. When slowly. It requires for vision a com- a man has buck fever his face gets red paratively strong light, and it retains and later on he has a flerce headache that sometimes tasts a long time. It does not take much to give a man buck fever. When one has the fever it is usually a sign that the stricken one is ticulars; it sees more quickly, has a worried about something perhaps a cartridge has stuck in his gun or the game shows signs of retreating. Any hunter is liable. It comes unexpectedly of a second for an observation and with- and with a suddenness that makes good

Buck paralysis makes it utterly im possible for the victim to move. The tyro sitting on a runway hears the dogs coming back on the mountain side. He CLASS PRICES. knows that he must not move lest be escope. What the sensitive plate does alarm the game, and he sits with every not detect at the first glance it beholds muscle rigid and eyes starting out after a time. In five-thousandths of a The game—a deer, fox, or rabbit—suddenly leaps 'nto the open and, try as he may, the stricken hunter cannot move He tries hard to lift the rifle, but fails When at last the game is out of sight the victim manages to rise to his feet stand. When the guide comes along the white face and shaky knees tell the The experienced hunter never gets the paralysis on a minway, unless he has never before bunfed by dogging the game, but in the woods the hunter sometimes finds himself suddenly so close to the game that he can almost touch it. To save himself from starvation the stricken hunter cannot raise his rifle or move. Men have watched deer under such circumstances for many minutes, and only when the game was out of sight have they been able to move. Others recover from the pagalysis only to take on the form of

With buck ague shaking his bone and making his muscles feel like lumps of jelly, the hunter can sometimes shoot so rapidly that the shots rattle like beans, but he cannot hit a deer-he could not hit a barn. Ague takes : dangerous turn at times. The victim fires his rifle from his arm without putting it to his shoulder, and his companion, should be have one, must leap quickly to escape the bullets. Again men have fired guns over their back, while the deer stood looking at them face to face. B. F. Kent, of Philadelbhia, N. Y., once had to lie down to esaps the bullets sent flying over his head by another hunter stricken with buck ague.

The tenderfoot's baptism is a curious right. Not necessarily is the haptized one a green hand. The afflicted one perspires and the perspiration pours off him in streams. One man was so afflicted in the Maine woods last year when be sawn moose. When it was all over he took a handkerchief out of his shirt pocket to wipe his face with, and discovered that the Landkerchief was literally dripping wet.

Various other forms of buck fever are recognized by local names. Men who appear as cool as an old timer, but forget to shoot, belong to one class. Others jump up and down in their excitement while still others try to eatch the gamin their hands. One man at least has been known to faint under the excitement of the chase. Athletes get faint and sick at times. All the forms have been known to afflict one patient, but usually a man has two or three forms that comes on at times and are incurable.

When a hunter speaks of buck fever it does not necessarily imply the ta deer was the cause of it. Squirrels, rabbits, ducks, woodcock, ruffed grouse, or any thing else sought with a gun may bring it on. The word buck was used because doer usually cause the most vialent forms of excitement,- N. Y. Sun.

EDUCATING SENSE OF TOUCH. One of the Nerve Faculties That May Ec Improved by Cultivation.

The question has been asked, which of our serves is most capable of improvement? An English scientist say probably the sense of touch. Strictly speaking, the senses are capable rather of alteration and specialization than of improvement. For instance, those who have much to do in the open air become immensely long-sighted, but this is abnormal, and the increased superiority in one direction is compensated for by inferiority in another.

But there are many trades which afford abundant evidence that the seuse of touch, at any rate in certain directions, can be largely developed. For m stance, the connoissour of china relies much more on an almost imperceptible difference of feeling in the texture than on his eyes to discover the genuineness

The blind beggar can very soon dis cern between different metals merely by the sense of touch, and, in fact, the education of the blind iffords a remarkable instance of the development of this sense. In certain manufacture the skilled workman knows entirely by this sense when a mixture has reached the proper degree of solidity or a material is of the right texture, and he receives very high wages by virtue of this bense alone.

On the other hand, the sense of smell and the sense of taste are, each of them, blunted and lose their finer perception the same object is frequently pre sented to them. In every case, however, it is not the general sense of touch that is improved, but a special excellence of the sense.-N. Y. Journal.

A Harvest Note.

Jinks-How do you like Smithheim-er's safety razor?—the one that works like a lawn-mower, you know

Filkins-Oh, it would be all right if only it had a rake attachrient to be used subsequently,-N. Y. Truth.

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35 doz. Children's Ribbed Vests and Pants, Saturday 10c up. 100 doz. Children's wool Vests and Pants, Saturday 15c up. Children's Union Suits from 49c up to \$2.50.

50 doz. Men's fine cotton fleeced Shirts and Drawers, silk finish, with double cuffs, the kind you bought for \$1.00, Saturday 50c.

40 doz Men's natural wool or camel's hair Shirt and Drawers, with ribbed skirt and pearl buttons. This garment ordinarily retails for 75c; our price for Saturday 49c.

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Very fine Men's Half Hose, in tans and black, a 35c quality; our price for Saturday, 19c pair.

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Lot of Ladies' ribbed wool Hose, extra quality, special price for Saturday, 25e pair.

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the Treasury John G. Carlisle spoke this tional honor." evening at Odd Fellows' hall, in the inthe signature and around the means at the night price argument and is sucreesed as it not around any cost decor of the farmers and so-called debtor class. I have, or by war or other adverse influences, priled the secretary to stop several times during the early part of his speech, but age will not make cheap or depreciated maintain its proper relation to the demand the solution of the superior of the superior proper relation to the demand that the secretary part of his speech, but for Bryan, no further trouble occurred.

A counter demonstration was held by the

part of the meeting, the secretary requested those who did not care to hear him sp ak to loave the hall.

We are not republicans or populists or fusionists; we are simply plain, old fash oued democrats without any modern adulterations in our doctrines, or any populistie or communistic appendages to our er-

He referred to the fact that here in this ountry when less than 20 years old he bud begun his extrer as a public speaker by opposing the dectrines of the 'Know challenged his critics to show that he had ceeded to analyze what the principles of OC democracy were—meaning American democracy, not "That wild, turbulent and destructive form of democracy, which had been imported from abroad and which is so nearly allied to anarchy that it is al-

Of the candidates of the rational demersoy he said:

Backner are not strangers to the American people; they were not discovered yester. discusion. day by the bewildered delegates to a political convention, and they will not be forgotten when the sound and fury of this remarkable cam paign have subsided. They are soldlers and statesmen ripe with the experience derived from long public service at critical periods in our blatory and they stand conspicuously in this contest for law and order for the inviolectifity of contractfor the independence and manhood of all sound and stable currency and for the maintenance of the national authority and In regard to the question of the regularity

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states deliberately cutered into arrang. avats and complimations to deprive one of rotes and give them to another candidate not nominated by that convention, nor by ination was an regular as his own talls us that we cannot "Act back into the dom-

end to go out or be put out.*! As to affairs in Kentucky he charged that the state committee without authority the struggle, because with two kinds of monand in defiance to the state convention had by of the same dem uncation but of un there lectoral candidates regularly rom unsted by the demomstic convention as Lexins ton to other candi ates selected by

in every direction vexing the ears of the people with a reiteration of the statement

of the hall who hissed loudly sa Mr Carlisle so that it will reque about twice as many more dangerous to our institutions that appeared on the stage. The majority of d llurs to procure a given quantity of com- was ever suggested by any party in the past the audience, however, were in symapthy modities as are required now. This is with the speaker and drawned the biests in the high price argument and is addressed to were finally quieted by Mayor Rhineck and money, but will raise the value of the all- in every country because, when the volume with the exception of a few isolated yells ver dollar to an equality with the present becomes unduly depressed in one place, the value of the gold dollar, and of course it deficiency will be commediately made goo a country to monagation was to a requirement of countries and argument of countries in the street in front of the baild-telligent audience that, if this is true prices so great and where the profits on it are not requires no argument to convince an in- from other piaces where the demand is not the meeting inside the hall will be no higher than they are now and the meeting inside the hall producers and debtors will get no more dollars than they get now. This is the argu- they will maintain their level all over the ment addressed to the more conservative world. What do we see going on at the classes who do not believe in a depreciated very moment? By reason of the excessive currency, but who have been persuaded accumulation of money at the financial Secretary Carlisle began his address by that there is not a sufficient amount of conters of Europe the high rate of interest money in the country. Their third propo- provailing at New York and elsewhere to I have come here to speak of democratic stion, which appears to be a compromise this country and the condition of our inter candidates pledged to the principles of a democratic platform and my purpose is to discuss some of the pending political questions from a purely democratic standpoint of the gold dollar but that it will raise the There are many who believe or profess to warra not republicant or normalists or related the standard of the gold dollar but that it will raise the There are many who believe or gold not believe that the se importations of gold not believe that the se importance of gold not believe that the second the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our inter part of the country and the condition of our interest of the country and the condition of our interest of the country and the condition of our interest of the country and the condition of our interest of the country. value of silver up and bring the value of believe that these importations of gold are gold down so that the two metals will meet due to some artificial cause, some arrange at some intermediate point and consequent ment, combination or agreement upon the ly establish a parity at the ratio of 16 to 1. part of an imaginary money power to ac-This argument is addressed to those who complish exitain political results and that are supposed to be in favor of a depreciated they will coase after the election. I can correcey but are not yet quite ready to uc

cept a dollar worth only 50 cents. Driven away from the advocacy of the gold; that it is the natural and necessary hist proposition in many parts of the countries of the existing tinarcial conditions

propositions Mr. Carlisle west on to show the risk of industrial and commercial rate how the law of supply and demand and the morely for the purpose of making a finer lasses of our prople for must and equal recorded experience of the world for at chall experiment which is opposed to all taxation for public purposes only, for a least six centuries refuted each of them and dictates of sound reason and conde continued:

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But according to the free silver advocate any other convention even pretending to be the statishien and financiers of all these democratic and yet these gentlemen have countries moved in exactly the wrong dithe arrogance to call us bolters, and the rection and if they had wanted to maintain presidential candidate himself, who had parity, or to establish parity they ought countenanced and encouraged the sacrifice to have opened their a late to the free coinof his associate on the ticket whose nome uge of all the silver in the world instead of lux. Wishing you all possible successes, sinclosing them.

The increased coinage of legal tonder ocratic party unless we come in eackeloth silver at a ratio which over valued that pany and N. I. Krone. ad ashes." Gentlemen, we are not out metal relatively to gold would not diminish of the democratic party, and we do not in- the demand for gold snywters or terminate the struggle for its possession, but would greatly increase the demand and intensify traded off a part of the votes of the people equal value in exist nos, everybody would

In opposition to any such policy as that the populist committee, thus naking it impressible for any citizen of this state to see cast his vote at the approaching election as to give the nomines of the Ohicago and period the period to active benefit of his support.

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the Treasury John G. Carlisle spoke this
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when to this ex-"Secretary Carlisle proceeded to discuss terest of sound money democracy. The hall at length the economic effects of free silver added that other accolutionary feature of travegant and demoralizing demand was is not a large one, but had it been ten coinage. Its advocates advanced three distimes as large it would not have held those tinet and wholly inconsistent propositions at of a purpose to make the judiciary part who came to bear the secretary. Rumors Their first proposition he said, is that of the political machine by reconstructing had been circulating that an attempt would free soinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 will the Supreme court in order to dictate it was a disorderly element present in the rear reduce the value of the dollar about one half, a plan of operations was proposed

In concluding Mr. Carlisle enid: nesure our suspicious friends that there is nothing artificial in this movement of

Nothing party" and since that time he try by reason of its manifest and gross in- on the opposite side of the Atlantic and justice to the laboring man, to depositors that it will cease whenever the equilibrium ever uttered an undermorratic sentiment or in savings banks and other institutions, and is restored whether that is before or after the cust an undemocratic rate. Then he pro then conditions generally and forced by the election. It will certainly come after the ununswerable arguments of their opponents election whether the equibilibrium is rein other parts of the country to abandon stored or not, if the prople of the United he second on account of its demonstrated States place their votes to inauguste the absurately they have reserted to the third policy of tree colonge and the gold which as a com romise between the advorates of favorable balances and profitable rates of absolute datism and the advocates of par-interest have recently brought to corehous most impossible to distinguish one from tial or modified flat am; but the center- will depart from us as rapidly as the fastest t on that the United States a one by the ship can carry it across the sea. Our treas free coinage of silver can increase the value ary reserve will be immediately exhaust d, of that metal and siso reduce the value of the gold held by the people and financial gold simply doubles the difficulties which in titutions will cease to be used as money, our opponents have encountered in this the circulation will be suddenly and enor To b lieve that free colunge by the Unit-drawal of gold, but on account of the Ined States alone would necompilab either of syltable panie which will prevail in overs these results requires a faith in firthem which part of the country, and we shall enter at sculd remove mountains but to believe once upon a long period of suffering and that it would accomplish light exhibits a distress unparalleled in our fistory. Until degree of credulity unparalleled is the annuals of human affalrs.

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The Great Depth of a Shaft of One of the Michigan Copper Mine

A French engineer proposed last year to the directors of the international exposition to be given in the French capital in the year 1900 the digging of a hole to the depth of one mile. The idea was favorably received, but on investigation the magnitude of the undertales ing became so apparent that the idea has been dropped. It will, therefore, be necessary for those who desire to descend a mile into the bowels of the earth to come to Calumet, for nowhere else on earth are there available openings of such depth. Within less than a mile of each other in this mining town there are three vertical shafts each nearly one mile in depth. The deepest of the trio is the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla copper mine, which has reached its full depth of 4,900 feet. Five Effel towers could be dropped down this hole were it wide enough, and tha top of the fifth would reach above the surface only to such a height as would allow it to be easily covered by the steel shaft house now being built over the

monstrous hole. The shaft was begun in 1889, and it has taken seven full years to sink it, showing an average progress of 700 feet annuclly, nearly all of which has been in blue trap rock, one of the most refractory of minerals. The conglomerate carrying copper was the bed of an anvient sea, and is composed of publics and gravel worn by the action of the vater, such as ere seen on sea beaches or lake shores, cemented into a solid auss of cale or silica. By the percolation of the waters and the decomposition of certain constituents of the rock little cavities were formed, in which vere deposited small nodules of copper by the water

The Red Jacket shuft is 151, by 3 feet in size inside of the timbers and contains six compartments, being fully equal in working capacity to half adizen naming shufts of ordinary size. The shaft is solidly timbered. The adamantine firmness of the rock renders it secure for all time to come, the time bers being merely to carry the traffle of men and mmeral, of water and electnerty, which surges between the sunlight and the bottom. In four compartinents will slip up and down that ponderous cages, carrying ten tan londs. of rock at the speed of express trains, Up and down these eages will also rado the men who mine the rock from the old sea bed. In one compartment will he the great from pump pipes, and down another descends the stendy engrent of compressed air which runs the drills a mile below the engine house. Bunched convey electricity to light the recessor of the mine, threads of wire that afford telephonic communication from the most remote drift to any other portion of the property, for the Culumes & Heela bus a telephone exphange of its own, which in size and perfection of equipment puts to the blush the facilitare of many prefentions towns, and which reaches every office on the surface and every portion of the great mine There are fire-alarm wires, too, for the Calumet & Hecla spares no east to nuke ilsemployerarsule as ikill and Livish outlay of money con render

The sinking of the shaft possesses deep interest from a secentific stand point. Observers ascending to preat heights in balloons have been able to secure data of surpassing resportance regarding meteorological conditions, and observations made at the depth of a nule afford positive information. The Red Jucket shaft has shuttered some of the deeply-cherished theoras, and there are text books now extant in the higher institutions of learning which must be overhauled because facts have succeeded theory. The mines of the Comstock lode in Nevada were the deepest in the world. The mine swere very hot, and on the deeper levels some of the more pious miners were quite pasdive that they smelled sulphur and refused to go further down for fear of encroaching upon the dominions of the devil. According to deductions, the hottom of the Red Jacket, shall should be that the normal temperature of the rock is 87.6 degrees I'threnheit at the bottom. The rock temperature at the depth of 105 feet was 59 degrees Ealirs enheit, showing an access of 24.6 deprece in 1,795 feet. There was, however, a cam of 8 degrees in temperature in the list 500 feet sunk, a much more rapid increase than at Jesser depths

Notwithstanding the beneficial effects of ventilation and compressed or, near working at the bottom of the deep shaft do not have an especially easy berth, though bletally paid. They are con-felled to wear rubber Loots and rubber costs, as the water found in the mine at that great depth is most cornerve on the human body

There is machinery enough on the surface to drive all the street cuts of a city like St. Louis at the sangle one of II shufts, and it is housed in Stepro f buildings that would be the probable of a city of 100 000 mbabitants. Minneapohs Journal

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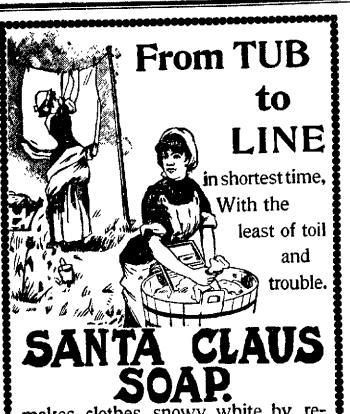
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FASHION AND FANCY.

Some New Things That Go to Make Up a Lady's Costume.

Women who have had their newest dresses made with the amount of goods therein considerably curfailed, have reason to be thankful, for when the autumn styles are fully accepted andipreparations are made for winter dresses the shrinkage will be so marked that last summer's dresses will appear risurd. Those who have been fortunate enough to put away the skirts of two years ago can bring them out and wear them with a good deal of satisfaction.

Those who extended them by means of pyramidal sections and wide gores can remove these impediments to present stylishness and bring their enormous skirts out collapsed into fine form. Most women are taking very kinally to the new state of things, more kinally, probably, than they will after the fashions are more completely settled. The old model gave a woman precisely the style that she liked. Her head, waist and hands appeared small. The shoulders and skirt were expanded, and this according to fashion, is the accepted standard. But the owners of the new costumes look odd enough with their large hands and biggish heads and waists suggesting a suddenly acquired amount of adipose that is anything but thereming. The wiseneress are beginning to wonder if this somersault in right would deter book ever sail the same and the liver liver. Divertine out early. You can sleep is disturbed, you are all lively enjoyment of life. What you need is lively enjoyment of l

amount of adipose that is anything but becoming. The wiseners are beginning to wonder if this somersault in fashion will start a mania for tight lacing.

Women are going to get themselves into symmetrical shape somehow or other, and it seems a pity that voluminous sleeves could not have been left alone, as upon these the entire general effect of the costume depends. Some of the new sleeves have great bunches of fullness at the shoulders, and many of them suggest large chows from the fact that a curve or a puff or an extra fact of the contact of the contact of the contact of the curve of the fact that a curve or a puff or an extra gore is set in to permit the arm to bend easily and gracefully.

Many grumblings are already heard about the new models, and we may expeet that with the coming in of settled tramp whom he had employed to work winter fashions some modification will be adopted which will do away with the most serious objections to the new

The ornamentation of waists is a jective point in dress, and as this is no longer possible, so for as sleeves go. designers are turning their attention to waists, and seeing how elaborate and

time until our masts and matrens will fashion as dainty embroideries and braidings as any of those that come from the other side of the water.

A stylish jacket has a high flaring collar elaborately braided and bolero fronts to match. The cuffs are also elaborately braided, and the moderately full sleeves are clashed at the tops and black velvet puffs are set in. The braiding on the garment is black, and the lining of black satin.

Embroidery is to rival braiding in the winter's decorations. An order has dready been given for a dress of ivorywhite broadcloth to be embroidered in woodhine sprays and leaves in automadors of this most beautiful vinc. Reversing the ordinary style of such work, the larger ends of the stalks the lillnois infantry 100 were present at spread at the waist line in front, the the rennion at Momenco last week, upper portion of the front bosadth being a mass of almost solid work, and from this the sprays and tendrils droop from the the sprays and tendris droop and sweep around toward the back of the skirt. The ends of the vines are concealed by a belt, and above the belt a plustrou shows tiny sprays that seem to shoot up from the general center. The sleeves are without ornament, save the cuffs, where there is a little con broidery. The collar is claborately wrought, and small sprays trail down

The general tendency of skirts is to J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros. the use of very little of the material as trimming. It is evident that the importers and remutacturers of elegant gar-c nitures are libely to have their innings within the next few sensons. So little of these materials has been used of late that the business may be said to be practically stagnated. But a new state of things is coming, and jets of all kinds, colored byads in every conceivable tint, rich galloons, silk embroideries and silk and bead combinations are shown, and among high novelties are the most superb embroideries

on leather. Leather trimmings are beads and brilliants are used in this ela's of garniture, but they do not seem to be as appropriate as the silk and leather by themselves .- N. Y. Ledger.

Grope Catsup.

Take five pounds of grapes, two and one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of the tinegar, one tablespoonful each of one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of ground clove, allspice, einnamon, white pepper, and half a tablespoonful of salt, white pepper, and half a tablespoonful of salt, white hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Scn. a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper. Pick Special Sale for MEN'S them. Put into a porcelain kettle (six) or eight quarts) with a pint of water. Place over a moderate fire. When heated through, with a notate masher mash thoroughly. Boil until the pulp is dissolved, stirring often to prevent burning. When the pulp is soft press through

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Cumso-You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Danks-Just the same with a colonel. isn't it?-Bay City Chat.

Senator H. M. Dunlap of Savoy, had his host overcont stolen last week by a on his fruit farm.

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Silver men say yes, gold men say no. But all who have used it whether gold or silver men concede that Folcy's Honey natural sequence of the decline in and Tar Cough Syrup is superior to all sleeves. There must always be an ob-Supply company and N. L. Krone.

Mrs. Sarah Brogan of Champaign was found dead in bed. She had been taken complicated and labored they can make in the night with bemorrhage of the

one of the new fads. While it is admitted that the Paris designs show work that is not equaled or scarcely approached by anything yet down here, it is certain that it will take but a short incurable. Dewlitts with Hazer Sarves was recommended to me as a pile cure so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczonia, sores and skin diseases will yield quickly when it is used. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

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pick,"
"You'll tell who?"

"No, no; I mean, I'll know which i is, don't you see? Go on, now, pick a

"Any one I like?" "Yes,"

'Any color at all?"

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"Any suit?" "Oh, yes; do go on." "Well, let me see, I'll pick-the

of spades.' "Great Caesar! I mean you are to pull a card out of the pack."

"Oh, to pull it out of the pack! Now I understand. Hand me the plick. All

right—I've got it."
"Have you picked one?" "Yes, it's the three of hearts. Do you

know it?" "llang it! Don't tell me like that You spoil the thing. Here, try again.

Pick a card."
"All right, I've got it."

"Put it back in the pack. Thunks." (Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle—flip.) "There is that it?" (Triumphantly).

"I don't know. I lost sight of it."
"Lost sight of it! Confound it, you have to look at it and see what it is." "Oh! You want me to look at the

front of it." "Why, of course. Now, then, pick out a card,"

mothers and render mother's multi-mildly purgative. Mothers eat CASCAPETS, and they afford the only safe laxative to the "All right. I've picked it. Go ahead." (Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle, flip.) "Say, confound you, did you put the cure chronic constipation—every form of it. Taken patiently, persistently, they are guaranteed not to fail. If two months' treatment—\$1,00—don't cure any case, no card back in the pack?"

"Why, no, I kept it." "Holy Moses! Listen. Pick a card just our—look at it—see what it is then put it back-do you understand?" "Oh, perfectly. Only I don't see how you are ever going to do it. You must be awfully elever." (Shuffle, shuffle,

"There you are-that's your card, now, isn't it?" (This is the supreme moment.) "No, that is not my card." (This is a

shuffle, flip.)

flat lie, but heaven will pardon you for "Not that card—nation! Say-just

hold on a second. Here, now, watch what you are at this time. I can do 1879--ESTABLISHED-- 1879 this cursed thing, mind you, every time. I've done it on father and mother and on every one that's ever come round our place. Pick a card!" (Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle, flip, bang.) "There, that's your card."

"No, I am sorry. That is not my card. But won't you try it again? Please do, Perhaps you are a little excited—I'm afraid I was rather stupid. Won't you go and sit quietly by yourself on the back verands for half an hour and then try? You have to go home? Oh, I'm sorry. It must be such an awfully elever little trick. Good night!"-N. Y Truth.

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be taken to have them harmonize in coloring, otherwise the effect will be bad. Trim off a portion top and lottom, in all about two inches; join them and line with cardinal-red India silk, sewing the silk and picture together at the bottom with a seam on the wrong side.

The silk should be cut 11½ inches deep, and this extra depth blindistiched over on the right side to form a heading of about two and a half inches. The entire depth of the bag when finished should he nine inches. Cut a circular piece of card-board, is accounted and inches in circumference, and cover on both sides neatly with the silk. After joining the lag together, gather at the bottom and sew to the card-board, distributed by the card-board, distribution the card-board, distributed by the card-board is the card-board, distributed by the card-board is the car both sides nearly with the silk. After THE Blue Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle joining the hag together, gather at the bottom and sew to the card-board, distributing the gathers as evenly as possible. Make a shire at the pard draw. ble. Make a shirr at the top, and draw ble. Make a shirr at the top, and draw up with yellow silk tape, three yards of which will be needed for the purpose, the excelled. Call and see samples. H. M. White 235 North Water street. If the predominating colors of the pic-ture are rich, the effect of these, with the red of the lining and the yellow of the draw-strings, is very oriental.

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Peach Pie.

Before you begin to mix your crust measure and weigh each article you may need, namely: Three-quarters of a pound of butter, one pound of flour, the volk of one egg and a nitcher of ice water. Cut half the butter into small pieces and mix it with the flour. Take half a cup of ice water and stir the volk The Decatur Rubber Stamp Works. of an egg into it, and add enough flour Ice Cream & Soda all Winter to make a stiff dough; rolf out thin, cut half of the remaining butter into small pieces, placing them over the surface; fold, roll again and use the last of the butter. Fold up and place in a bowl covered with a napkin in the refrigerator or other cool place, allowing it to remain an hour or two if possible. When you take it out roll thin, cover your pieplates with it; pare, stone and slice the peaches, sprinkling them with granulated or soft white sugar; pour in a little water and cover with a crust, handling the crust as little as possible. Bake in a moderate oven.-St. Louis

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Betate of William Fortwood, Doceanad.
The undersigned having been suppointed exceeded of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in bacatar, at the December term on the Brist Monday in December next at which time all persons buying claims against said estate are audited and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the universigned, Dated this 17th day of October, 18st.

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Notice is hereby given that the under-igned has been appointed assignee of Melchers & Loveland are hereby notified to persons holding any claim or claims against said Melchers & Loveland are hereby notified to present the same to him under oath or afferbation whether said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said a signers are requested to make promps payment of the same.

Pated this 9th day of September, A. D. 1896.
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Pic lie notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the cost stille of the Jusper street, in a point fifteen distinction of the center line of the hisper street sever on Jusper street, in a point fifteen distinction as street, theme northcoasterly by a gradual curvet the center line of stad alloy, thence east in the west line of Stock street, also four brackes which shall extend from sail aswer to the sent line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the their of way of the L. D. & Tarket line of the third streets, one in the alley between Stone and Chishidin mirroets, and one in the alley between Stone and Chishidin mirroets, and one in the alley between their stone and Chishidin mirroets, concedions and actinutes pertaining thereoty, according to the pans and specifications of an ordiname relating thereto passed by the city council of the said-rity of Decatur on the 21st (al. S. Spenneter A. D. 1896, for the former leading thereto of the City Clerk of asid different the date berreef until five o'clock p. m. et Monday the 21st also of November. A. D. 1896, for the construction of said head improvement, head of the theory of the city council and said they can of market the same.

Alsond or certified clock in the amount of one handed dotars mist accompany each bid.

All lists will be submitted to the city council and said by your of russeves the right to reject any and all bids.

F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS.

Administrator's Sale of Land. Administrator's Sale of Land.

Note is hereby gleen that I will, as administrator for estate at Anarew Wayts, decease i, at remorth door or the paint house, in the odly of bendar, Maron county, Ithmis, at the hour of bendar, Maron county, Ithmis, at the hour of tenders in the horrenom of Tuesday, the Danday of Saven or A. D. 1996, sell at public reduce in the heighest bidder, cortain promises stance in the rounty of Maron and State of the band described as follows, to-wit: The soft guarder of set fine twoity-four (24) in town-sip-sheer do so time twoity-four (24) in town-sip-sheer do so time twoity-four (24) in town-sip-sheer do marth, range two (2) east of the Bolt for each in hand, one-third to fall due in the side on the following terms: One-third die is the order to hand, one-third to fall due in the part of the cash in hand, one-third to fall due in the part of the cash in the part four the date of sale; all deferred insulation to each of the proclasser executing adex and securing asons by a mortgage may lay after any mortfon of any deferred insulation of each of the proclasser. That seed set if the mantle by virtue of an adea and discrete of the county court of Maxon result, filleds, pronounced at the June term A. B. 186, in the marther of the administration of Made state.

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Based this officery of October, A. D. 1896.
J. W. BUTMAN,
Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Wayts,
Because:
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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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In the tennity Court of Macon County, State of Inthols, in the matter of the extate of George S. Durfee, doing basiness as George S. Durfee & Bro.—Assymment.
Asset in the state of George S. Durfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro., has assigned at his property for the benefit of his residence of the benefit of his residence than all persons basing etums actant the said George S. Durfee, the state of the same to me under each of a state of the same to me inder each of a state of the same to me inder oath of a state of the same to the sam



CALUMET MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, BL.

Dr. A. J. Stoner & Son, Druggists

For Sale in Decamir by

Executor's Notice. Estate of Martha, M. Sioan, Deceased.

HUYLER'S

LOWNEY'S

The Largest Assortmennt

in the City, at

142 Merchant Street.

Estate of Martha M. Sloan, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Martha M. Sloan, lake of the county of Macon and state of Hilmois, deceased, hereby given notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court bounc in Decease, at the Decease term, on the first Binskay in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate air soldiest and requested to attend for the purposes of having the agency adjusted. All persons indebted in add estate ing requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

1 afted this 17th dea of declarer, 1816.

A WHEO-E B. SLOAN, Executor, Bunn & Park, Attorneys.

Oct. 19-day

"WATCH THE PROFESSOR." How to Get Rid of the Drawing-Ro-

"Ever seen any card tricks? Here's rather a good one; pick a card."

"Thank you, I don't want a card."

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Drug stock and fixtures, all in best order; good reasons for selling. Ap-ply at Plummer's Drug store, corner Enformed and Broadway. 22-46*

DRUG AND BOOR STORE FOR SALE.—The Elchinger stock of Origs and Books, in-chiding a four year leaso.

S. S. Jack, Assignee.

mar28-dtf J. W. Elcuinger.

Oct 15-d&wiw

FOR SALE—Eight hundred dollars buys three Names east front building lots, gox182 each, up North Church street. One-half cash, halance easy. You can make 54 per cent on those lots by holding until spring. Come and let me show them. Peter H. Brucck, real estate broker, 215 North Main.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, 40x182 on North Union street, fronts east. 375 buys it; owner wants money. This lot with he worth 350 in the spring. I was horse and buggy at office to show you the property. Peter R. Brucck, Real East the Broker, 215 North Main street. Nov 16-dit

POR SALE—\$30 cash and 28 monthly payments of \$10 each, no taturest, will buy a handsome building tot, east front, on North Church street, what more can you ask? Poten II. Bruede, real estate broker, 215 North Main street, movi5-dif

For Sale... Horses on Easy Payments. We have some good work horses which we can sell on the installment plan, or on long time. Also two good mitch cows very cheap. Apply at Dimock's Sale stable at west and of Edorado street. April 29-dtf

I OANS—I have money to piace on farms and I city properly not over 40 per cent of value at 6 per cent, on 6 years time, with privilege of payments after the second year. Also loes noney for nearly all classes of loans. Call or address Samuel McBride, 216 North Main street. decir deno

MISCELLANEOUS.

Saturday, October 31st, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for said at public another to the highest and best bidder for cash in band, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as f. flows, is wit Lot twelve (12), in block two (2), of Millikh Place to the city of Decator, Mucon county, illinois.

1 Pated at Decatur, lilinois, this 24th day of September, 1898. Solution throughout balls.—We have a conches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. Backillian BROS, & MARTIN CO.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following

THAYER for particulars, message that the path room and closet, second floor of the Haines Rulding, 233 N. Main street. Enquire of F. W. HAINES, 462 West William street. Telephone 374. LOST AND FOUND. I OST- On the corner of Church and Eldorado by streets, a Library book and a school life-tory. The finder will please return same to Re-apublican office.

WANTED—Men to prepare for examination for clork or carrier, to be held at feedure postofice soon. Value des information about all government postfons indexaminations Fifth of Sational Correspondence Institute, Dept. C. S. Wasnington D. C.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Estate of Sarah E. Brown, Decensed.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Saturday, October 31st, 1896,

September, 1998. JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery, Sopt 28-dtd

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

Winter Trip to California.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Pasfield Bullding. Administrator's Notice. Telephone 570.



freats all Diseases of Men, Women

HARRY K. MIDKIFF,

DR. A. M. DREW,

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

C. A. FOSTER,

In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Arthur II. Humphrey vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.—Bill to forcelose mechanic's lien; and The Equitable Lean and Investment Association vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.—Cross bill to forcelose mortgage.

Fublic notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilmois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term, 1800, of said court, I, Junes J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

R. H. OLIPHANT.

Will Cut Hair for 180
Will Shave you fer 100
When you wants Wagon, ring up old phene 442.

There's No



DR. ARTHUR D. KYNER,

BLUE MOUND, ILL.







Estate of Sarah E, Brown, Decensed.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Brown, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois decensed, hereby gives notice that he will appear hefore the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the November torm, on the first Munday in November next, at the term of the all persons having cidens against which time all persons having cidens against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All nersons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ersigned.
Dated this 26th day of September, 1896.
HIRNRY T. BROWN, Administrator.
Sopl. 26-d3w

Constable and Collector,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed delivered by the cierk of the circuit court of Macon county. Hilmois, in favor of E. L. Pegram and against Charles Morthland, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Commencing at the center of the northwest quarter of section 16, tawnship 16, north range, 2 cast of third P. M., thence north 6 chains and 80 dinks, thence on 20 chains and 89 links thence wost 10 chains and 41 links to the place of beginning, containing 6 x2-100 acres, being known as lot 4 of the northwest quarter of said section, taken as the property of the said Chares Morthland, which I shall offer at public saie at north door of the court house in Deatur, in Macon county in said state, on the 26th day of October, A. D., 1806, 22 o clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 5th day of October, A. D., 1806.

Oct. 5-dtd

Sheriff Macon Co., Iii, BESIDENCE -442 West Prairie Avenue. Telephone--(01d), Office 555; Residence, 566, Aug. 26-dtf

HERMAN SPIES.

New Quartors with a Neat Barber Shop and Express Line Combined,

Special Assessment Notice

a irrday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round trio.

Homeseekers' excursion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest. November 3 and 17, Doesmber 1 and 15, at one fare plus \$2 round trip. Tekets good returning a every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks, Stop evers granted on going trip.
City of Mexico, account American Medical Congress. One fare round trip. Sell Nov 2th and 10th, good returning till Dec. 1st. Stop ever allowed in Mexico.

Mt. Olive, Ill. Oct. 27, account Democratic rally; one fare round trip. Sell Oct 27, good returning till 28.
For full information regarding dates of sale, limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive ladvertising matter, write or anply to C. A Poblock passenger and ticket agent Wabach railroad, Docatur, Ills.



Office up stairs in Geo. Efficit's New Brick Building. Examination Prec. Satisfaction guaracted may16-w

A Beautiful New Assortment of Odd Pieces of French China, Hand Decorated.

Brittany Bowls, Nut Bowls. Etruske and Swan Jardinieres. Oregon, Aurora, Pompadour and Savoy Cake Plates.

Goutherie & Empire Plates. Sorrento & Valentine Pen Trays. Souvenir Round Trays==

Maid of the Mist.

Eames B. &. C. Tray. Olympia and Ribbon Trays.

....Britanny Saucers in Pinks and Raspberries...

We also take Special Orders for Portrait Work on Miniatures and large Pieces of China,

....See Our Front Window....

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

156 EAST MAIN STREET.



must be told in the public intere-t, and the truth about carpets is that our etock of floor coverings generally is a veritable fairyland of new, pleasing, and attractive novelties. The floor is too much in evidence to be dismissed without thought, too much under foot for the quality of its covering to be disregarded. Study comfort, convenience and economy by looking over our candidates for the floor. The election will be ours beyond question.

900 yd. lot of Oil Cloths, 18 to 25c. 1.600 yd. lot of Linoleums, 37c. shoes, fudge stitch, just received and put on unle at \$11 at George W. Powers' shoe

Specials Every Day Until Closed.

ABEL CARPET WALL-PAPER CO.

CLOAKSALE

This Week we will have a Special Sale in Our Cloak Department.

Ladies' Jackets at \$5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 10 and 12.50. Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.50, 7.50.

Ladies' Fur Capes at \$7.50, 10, 12,50, 15,00.

Children's Jackets at \$2.50.

Separate Skirts at \$1.98, 2.50.

make Piush Coeta over into Capes. We make up any special size of Jacket, SHOES—See our Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50 Cape, Skirt or Waist to order at short notice.



Misses: Jackets at \$2.50, 3.50, UNDERWEAR—See our Children's 5.00, 7.50.

Children's Archets at \$2.50 Underwear and Pants at 25c.

Laules' Vests at 25c, 50c, 75c est 50c, 75c. Men's Shirts and Drawers at 50c, 75c, 81.00 each.
Grey Blankets at 75c and 98c pair.
All Wool Blankets at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3,00, \$2.50, \$6.40.

8.50, 5.00.

NOTICE.

We re-like For Capes and Muffs. We like Push Coats over into Capes. We

Special Sale of All Kinds of Dress Goods This Week.

Chas. T. Johnston,

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

Good results from poor medicines; all adulterations are harmful. Use the best. Everything in the Drug line and of the

KING'S DRUG STORE,

Cor, Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't fall to see Marrad. Denz, Taltor, 117 North Water St.

You pay a little more for Sleeth's por Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

rend, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf Marrad is at 541 North Water.

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7 and 9, in Temple block. Sleeth is the only photographer in the ity who guarantees satisfaction.

What is good for the rich is good for the paor Vete for McKinley, boys! Hot soup served at noon every day at Singleton's Rosturant.-- Oct91tf

Dr L E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42 The old reliable K & W eigars are made by John Weigand. Mch 25-dtf.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 center, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. What is good for the rich is good for

See our cheap shoes for men. Philipott's, 229 N. Water St.

Octfidtf F. L. Stevenson, Assignee. Road Marrad's card in this issue.

Tender roast beef with brown gravy erved at noon daily at Singleton's restau

Ladles' kid \$3 Goodyear welt button shoe for \$2, at Powers' shoe store, -20-d

Use Decatur coal. It is the best, Leave vour order at Armstrong Bros.' drug store.—cet8 -dtf

Gentlemen's box calf, rope stitch, \$5 those in newest toes, for \$3.50, closing out price at Powers' shoe store,---30-d&

After Bryan's flying visit, an order for oysters in can or bulk and the trimmings with the same from Pearl Oyster Fish Co. Telephone 344.

New shoes for Full arriving daily. PRILPOTT 8.

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee. Winter shoes, '96 and '97 styles, Laird

ighober & Co., ladies' \$6 Franch chamel button boots, 2½ to 8 AA to E, for \$5, at Powers' shoe sale. - 220-d&wiw You can most assuredly get all the

ducks chiekens, rabbits and other game in season at Pearl OysterFish Co. Telephone 344.

> If you want a Shave that is a Shave

Burber shop under Cheap Charleys'. A present with every pair of school PHILPOIT'S,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

What is good for the rich is good for the poor. Vote for McKinley, boys!

C. P. Ford's \$5 finest box oulf ladies shoes, fudge stitch, just received and putstore -20-d&w1w

tation, returning on another train.

quantity by the Decatur Gas Light & Coke company. Can be used instead of bard coal and is much cheaper. Office 225 North Main. Telephone 127, or 54. ple who had gathered around the stand in

Ladies and children made dresses, loaks and winter wraps nicely dyed cleaned and pressed—no ripping apart at Milier's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

Will save you money on School Shoes at 229 North Water street. PHILPOTT,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Little Diana cigar; business men's deal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L Chodat's News House .-- 14-dtf

Forgot to to get fish for Friday. Well order for Saturday. Cat, buffalo, red snapper, trout, herring or white. Pearl Oyster Fish Co. Tele-23 2t phone 344.

At the meeting of the Progressive club yesterday afternoon at the home of known in the theatrical world as Earle

W. Allerton, W. P. Williams and Congressman Warner.

IBRYAN RALLY DAY.

See the "Boy Orator."

Less Than 1800 in Line-Yellow Ribbons in Sight 16 to 1-Mr. Bryan Given a Cordial Reception

-The Speeches.

To some extent this has been a great day for the free silver Democrats of this part of Illinois. The drawing card was Hon, W. J. Bryan, the party neminee for president, and his coming was heralded in therotog posters for and wide. There was nothing to interfere with the success of the pathoring as the weather was all right and all railroads gave special rates. Thousands of Republicans and sound money Democrats came in from neighboring towns and cities, just to get in the crowd and see the show. It was natural to expect the presence of a big prowd and so it was, but not much larger than Barnuch's show has brought to Decatur on many occasions. The management expected to overrup the town with visitors, but out suc the crowd at Central Park and at the St Nicholas hotel corner the throng was rather thin considering the alleg d mag netic power of the famous attraction.

The parade was to be the stirring fee ture of the day. The managers were sure about that. They had beaten the bush and had and assurances of the coming of thousands of marchers. In the parade there were not more than 1723 people. That was the count made by a Republican and a Bryan man on Prairie avenue as the column moved west past the Pres byterian church. The paraders were there 32 minutes passing that point. Another count made the number 1500; another 1674, and another 1660. There were just 1187 in line by actual count as the column passed the Republican office. Everybody was counted, boys and women in the floats and all of the bands.

The following was the order of the ifferent delegations in the parade: Chief Marshal H. C. Mortgomery.

Decatur Democratic Drum Corps. Monticello Band. Piatt County Democratic Club. Kenney Band. DeWitt County Delegation. Merrisonville Band. Morrisonville Bryan and Sewall Club. Stonington Free Silver Club.

Mt. Pulaski Military Band. Mt Pulaski Club. Niantle Band. Niantic Free Silver Club Float, Niantic and Elwin Floats Wheatland and Blue Mound Floats loats from Forsyth and Other Towns
Private Carriages and Vehicles.

Decatur First Ward Club. Decatur Drum Corps and Fourth Ward Club. Blue Mound Band.

Blue Mound Free Silver Club. Cerro Gordo Democracy. Long Creek Club in Float. Oakley Float. Horsemen from Decatur and other towns

BRYAN UP TOWN.

The Roxing Caudidate Takes a Ride in the Motor Wagon-At the Park and 5t, Nick.

Mr. Bryan's special train did not arive until 1 o'clock. It stopped at Eldo ado street and there was met by a large rrowd of people. The Muslier motor wagon was ready and conveyed the candidate up town. The crowd at Central one of his ankles severely while jumping crowded around the stand so thick that it on a train at the depot to ride out to was impossible to move. Everyone Edward street where he intended to pushed and fought and the mass of people jump off. He had to go on to Wyckle's surged from one side to the other. The young men who may have been looking quested to bring them to the had to young men who may have been looking quested to bring them to the had to young men who may have been looking quested to bring them to the had to young men who may have been looking quested to bring them to the had to young men who may have been looking quested to bring them to the had to young men who may have been looking quested to bring them to the had to young men who may have been looking them to the had to young men who may have been looking them to the had to young men who may have been looking them to the had to young men who may have been looking them to the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who had to young men who may have been looking the had to young men who young men who young men who young men who young men women were crushed till some fainted Lump or crushed coke for sale in any and it was impossible to get them out.

At the Park.

When Mr. Bryan reached the park bo did not get out of the wagon and the peothe park were disappointed. The street was thronged with people and the crowd was simest as bad as in the park. Mr. Bryan was very boarse and could only be heard a short distance. His presence however, seemed to be enough to estisfy the people and cheering and blowing of horns kept up all the time he was speak-

At the St. Nick.

After speaking a few moments at the park the wagon moved to the hotel. The growd followed it and crowded so closely that is was necessary to move very slowly. The street around the botel and transfer house was a solid mass of humanity. Here the original plan was not carried out. Mr. Bryan was to speak from the balcony but instead he simply stood up in his wagon. Bryan faced toward the east when he spoke and those on the opposite side heard nothing. He only spoke a few moments. He touched upon Dr. Allison on West Corro Gordo street, the question of bond issues and said it Mrs. L. E. Hines entertained the club in | took 262 millions of dollars to support the t very pleasant manner. Mrs. Hines is gold standard and there would have been another issue of bonds if it had not been for the effect it would have had on the J E. Evans, of Monticello, was in the election. His party was not in favor of a city to day working up interest in the bond issue in times of peace. Mr. Brysu Republican rally at that town on Fri-said that the gold standard was the cruelday, Oct. 30, when the speakers will be ist policy that was ever proposed to the Senator Cullom, Judge Longnecker, Sam people. To turn over the finances of the country to capitalists was impatrictle and to turn it over to the foreign capitalists

was infinitely more unpatriotic. Mr. places in the parada. The struct curv were Bryan closed by saying that his party kept busy but many of the trains of the was in favor of the people.

When the wagon moved away from the hotel the police of ened the cr.wd to let it The City Thronged with People to pass and then the people closed in after the wagon and followed it to the car. Many persons moved up close to the wagon to shake hands with the candidate, from Litchfield besides the intermediate One man ran some distance along the "MONSTER PARADE" A BIG FIZZLE, side of the wagon pulling at Mr. Bryan's sleeve but no attention was paid to him. The return to the train was south from the hotel to Wood street, cast to Water and north on Water rast the Republican office. All the way Mr. Bryan with his close fitting overcoat and brown slouch hat was plainly to be seen by the people. He was cheered by many and looked or curlously.

> The police were in charge of Marshal Mason and Captain Mutherspaugh and had all they could do to keep the crowd back, especially at the train, where Mr. Bryan and party got on board to spin away to Springfield. The party will be in Peorla tonight.

Yellow Ribbon Shouters

In the crowd at the speaking points and on the sidowalks were thousands of men and women wearing yellow ribbons, the emblems of sound money The vel low ribbons were as thick as files around an empty sugar barrel in August Many of the wearers shouted for McKintey and langer. Some of the more enthusiastic young men formed parties of 25 to 50 to parade the streats shouting for McKinley Nearly 10,000 of the yellow ribbon hadge had been given out, and they were vestly more numerous than the Bryan ribbons. Notes of the Day.

The full police force was on duty today Phoinight men were out to assist the regular day force in managing the crowd and there were many extras.

There were quite a number of women who marched in the parade with the dele zations from their towns.

The majority of the boys at the high chool are Republicans. This morning they formed a hand and wouldn't per mit their Democratic schoolmates to enter the yard till they took off their free silver badges.

A delegation of about 160 men and a band came from Arthur about 12 o'clock iter the parade. The Springfiled train arrived shortly after with about 160 men wo bands and a dram corps.

The restaurants and saloons had all the business they could attend to and had ex tra men to help serve the people.

the pupils would have an opportunity to юаг Вгуар, After the procession a crowd of abou

199 young Republicans formed a parade and marched through the streets yelling or McKinley. The wagon yards had all the busines they could manage and more, too. The

farmers began to arrive early in the morning and at soon it was almost inpesable to get accommodation for a horse and vehicle. One stable man said it reminded him of a good circus day

The professional badge peddlers were here in a strong force. Every way one turned they were urged to buy a horn or

One free giver Democrat today said the venirs of the convention size of the gerowd (was all right but there were too d—d many yellow ribbons in sight to suit him.

The Republicans could have out voted the growd there three to one judging from the number of sound money badges in

The scarcity of decorations in honor of the Bryan visit was a matter of common Out on Prairie Avenue there was but

one dwelling decked out for Bryan. Me Kinley pictures were in the windows of all other dwellings. It was a frost for Argenta Saturday night, O t 24 1 to the advertes.

for trouble. Perhaps they were a little train. Go along with the row in the The Decatur bands got the cold shake

today. Not one of them was out in the parade-the Popserat managers had other expenses to meet apparently, and they didn't see fit to spend any of the fund they raised among the merchants to hire Decatur music. Decatur has three two

AT THE DEPOT.

Special Trains Come In on All the Roads and Bring Large Crowds Many Re-publicans from Out of Town.

The special and regular trains on the different railroads arrived at the depot from 9 o'clook this morning until noon During that time the depot platform was crowded and the streets leading to the main part of the city were lined with people Resides the Democrats who took part in the procession and came to see Bryan there were a number of Republican dele- Adventists will be healthern and gations and a large per cent of the people 25 at 1744 North Broadway who got off the trains were the yellow will be conducted by him a stable of the stable ribbons. Members of the reception com- Meetings will begin on the mittee met the different delegations at and continue until Sunday the depot and escorted them to their mre cordially invite?

in at the same time and it was direct impossible to handle them

The Wabash had four special to ans be sides the regular ones. The results true from Ellingham had on extra combes ad an extra followed it There was + special trains and the regular than from Spring field brought extra coaches Then was special which started from 1 (1904 %)h almut twelve conches and took the ingraalong the road. This train translits large delegation from the Pist t any Sound Money Club There was us a special from Champaign with fifteen

The I D. and W. had in extra beside the regular train which arms the results o'clock. The P. D and P had trans from both north and south and he life nois Contral also had two tions The Vandalla train from the south to u, I tin a large crowd

BIG RALLY AT LONG CREEK

Republican Parade and Stirring Addisby Mr. Coche as There was a rousing hepablican in y

at Long Creek last night, start up with a toreblight parade with several her had people in line Delegations for a bala City, Cecro Gordo, La Pino Inter Oakley and Mt Zion were in the chort ing column. The Cerro Cortembre hand with 160 marchers from that tour headed the column The bill with a to overflowing long before the punk disbanded. Dr. W. I. Patretren he township chairman, preside to sidere worod a patriotic speech in priscing the Hon, W. G. Cochran, who addressed the great nucleace in his happiest x_{-0} He was often interrupted by applaine The vocal music was by the Long Corn Club, and the Tanner Gire dub d Casnor. It was a splended navity from coginning to end.

PERSONAL MENTION

L. L. Burrows is in Chicago or bas

L. L. Burrows is in Chicago tas,

Miss Mable Roberts has reterral Louis. Mrs G D. Thomas left this noise for

Minneapolis, Minn , where she will visit friends for a few weeks Mrs. A. A. Ricketts, of Windsor ar rived in the city this i Rev. Crane and family

The schools of the city closed so that The little child of Mr and Mis Philip Muckler, who has been sortainly it of diphtheria, was better this morning

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stoner, who have been at Chicago on their wedding tour arrived home yesterday afternoon O. C. Stafford, of Minneapous Mirje.

Stafford and family, left today for lay orville. John Vancleve, teacher of the tchool

at Oakloy, was in the city to day. He closed his school so that the pupie could come to the city W. L. Ferguson strived home w. L. rerguson arrived home as night from St. Louis where he atterful the convention of struct car man. He was decorated in great chapter is ad-money and brought home many at-

Cut His Bead

Henry Keoppe, the Physical end of Officer Keoppe, met with a pareful a of dent this morning at the Jasper etret school. The floor of the relice isom has been oifed and was slippers. He has fell striking his head on a dock and lit ing a deep gash about three wife of Dr. Kennedy took several stitchi - i the

Trip to Argenta Remember the Republican is a d will leave at 7 o'clock | The cour rtop There were a few fresh cut blokery fare will be 35 cents 44 3-4 absente sticks in sight. They were carried by who have torches at then have an " row night

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employes against the s precipitate violence in the empaign. The attempt allver parade in the sta next Saturday, in defian of the chief of police to is taune he feared a riot, be prohibited by the upp Chairman Hanna, of the tional committee, haviplan of the Bryan manag date a conflict and oreat Mhemes have been set preputite in labor circl man spers are now perfect district against the sound Kinky management to th titteriae despatching n country to hire voters from the polis on elect charges are bold and at in detail, but they are our gery and signed by straw ing days of the campaign ed by almost bourly charges of the most victor the Popocratic Nations and laboring men and e crywhere warned to be and to accept no stateme acted as true. Reports 1 place in lllinois, visited week, prove conclusively tadge in this state has be-Sound money Bemoerate cans have appeared at e ing yellow badges in such completely exhaust the ntonev colors Appeals Chicago from points being enesting the sound money quantitles a**nd his succes** and subtedly be even less

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of an the general result Well Ruown Ransas City

i ansas City, Mo., O Lands manager of the In pert and Grain company, best known men in the le k ! was shut and almost at - 15 o'clock yesterdsy e thuged hook keeper, Fr the office of the company

Waster services were di order of Mr Landa yest be je smad he drank he afermon Late in the Old to roll on Mr Lande ton. He was given an a Lends out a moment int h ard ordering him to i i in te drunk, sir; A moment later the t

Mr Lands's office, stre was evidently putting b apite of protest. At the c a determined stand, b against the lamb. Mr. L Pircegib and threw him lng on top of him. Ti there came the sharp cr. and a cry of mingled di from Mr. Landa. Auoth struggling coment Wintt from beneath his former and rose unsteadily to bi a territors revolver, a v

its his ked met omb mud I was drunk," Water in a moment people car all directions. Waste was eral dosters were suromo: had a terrible wound to mornach He filed tole